

GRASS & GRAIN



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Threats are real

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

If you've ever thought that the tactics used by various anti-ag groups were simply annoying, and like a bothersome fly on a humid summer night would eventually go away, you're flat wrong.

That was the message shared by Kay Johnson Smith, executive vice president of the Animal Agriculture Alliance during the KLA/KSU field day held last week just outside of Hutchinson on the Reno Ranch hosted by Strogberg Land & Cattle Co.

The Animal Agriculture Alliance is a group that works across industry lines and monitors activity, whether legislative or otherwise, that might have a negative effect on livestock of all species.

Johnson-Smith told group that animal rights groups are threatening animal agriculture by pushing legislation in individual states and nationally, as well as expanding the number of lawsuits. Last year they were successful in getting 100 animal cruelty bills passed across the country, a statistic they are very proud of.

In states where ballot referendum is in place, groups are placing pressure on state legislators, according to Johnson telling lawmakers that they want to work with them, but if they don't move forward with animal care laws that they will pursue it the following year in a public arena. One of the most powerful groups pursuing this tactic is the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). This



Kay Johnson Smith told producers at the Hutchinson field day at the Reno Ranch some of the threats to agriculture being made by activists.

group also is a fundraising powerhouse, preying on unsuspecting donors who believe that their donations are being used to support their local animal shelters.

Johnson noted that the HSUS is also ramping up a litigation division with 12 full-time attorneys who will draft laws and initiate animal cruelty lawsuits.

Another disturbing tactic made possible by HSUS's large war chest is their ability to buy stock in companies and try to press for animal care guidelines from the top down by the use of stockholder resolutions.

Johnson said that HSUS currently owns stock in 40 companies that could one day require suppliers to raise animals according to unrealistic specifications.

Unlike the radical activists of the past, Johnson noted that the HSUS is very different.

"They are very professional, very likeable people," she said. "They sound very reasonable, but their No. 1 goal is to eliminate the use of all animals."

Keeping area producers tall in the saddle was intent of recent field day

By Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor

For a late summer evening, the weather couldn't have been more ideal. The ranch, near Olsburg and owned by Bill Edwards, was the near-perfect setting for the 250 area cattlemen and women that gathered to focus on issues that could have serious consequences to their businesses.

The field day, the first in a series of three sponsored by the Kansas Livestock Association and Kansas State University, provided timely information that producers could use on their own farms and ranches.

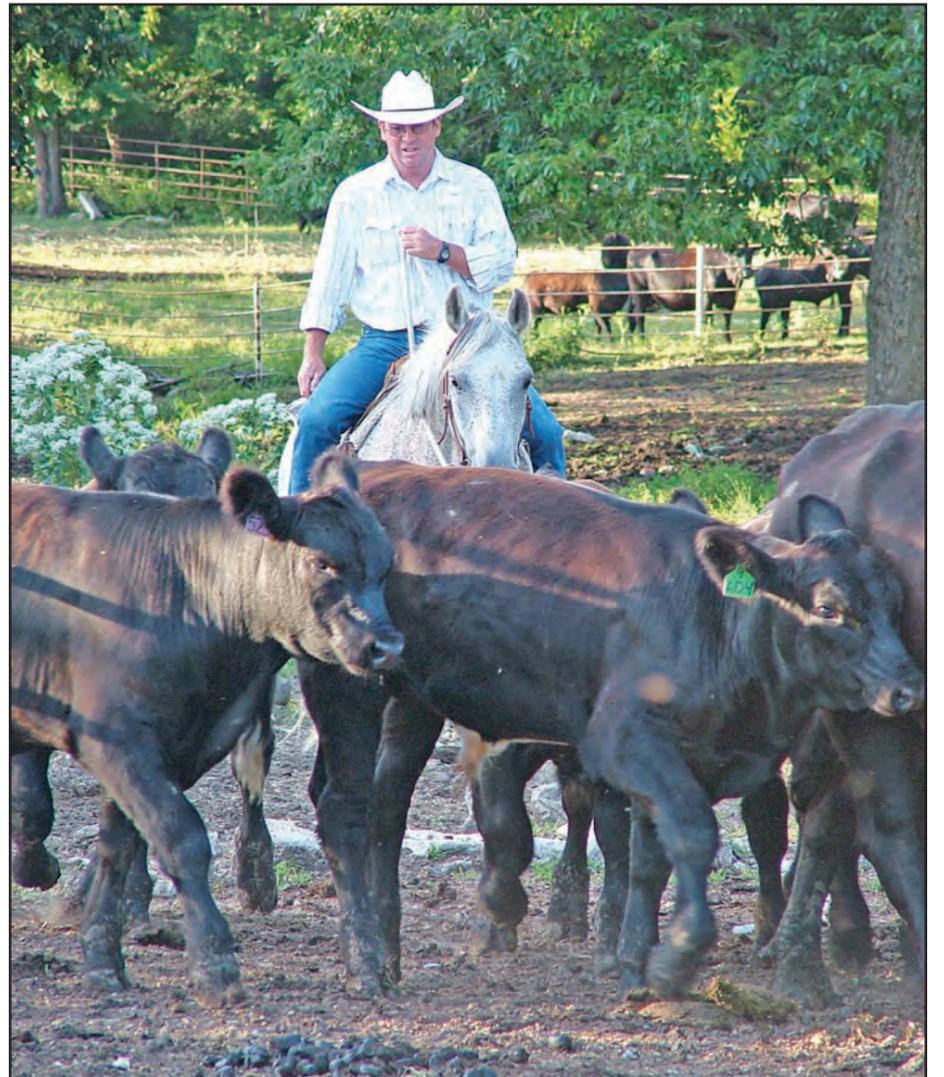
Speakers for the evening included nationally recognized stockmanship expert Curt Pate, Dr. Larry Hollis, Dr. Walt Fick and Pottawatomie County Extension agent Glenn Brunkow.

Fick told the producers in attendance about the infestation of old world bluestem (OWB) varieties in pastures and along roadsides of the Flint Hills. He noted that even on some seed tags you'll find the caucasian and yellow varieties listed in grass mixes.

These old world varieties do not provide the gains as the native varieties of bluestem grasses and cattle have palatability issues, cattle much preferring the native tallgrasses, such as big and little bluestem, indian-grass and other grasses found predominately in the native grasslands of the regions.

Fick sat out several bucket samples of grasses so producers could look closely at them to try to learn to distinguish between the varieties.

"They are really hard to tell early in the season," Fick



commented. "It almost takes until the seed head begins to emerge." Bill Edwards moves pairs from a small trap into working facilities under the guidance of Curt Pate, a stockmanship expert that uses Bud Williams' principles of cattle handling.

In addition to being difficult to identify, the OWB are also difficult to control.

According to Fick, the best route is to use a product such as Roundup to completely kill the plants. The drawback of this approach is that it kills all the vegetation — not only the OWB but native grasses as well. He also

noted that in a very large area, once the vegetation has been killed, often broadleaf plants — or weeds — grow back in their place.

Fick noted that more studies are being done to find suitable controls for these undesirable, invasive grasses.

Dr. Larry Hollis, KSU Extension veterinarian, spoke at length about trichomoniasis in the cowherd. He said cow-calf producers should take measures to prevent the disease, which is showing up in increasing numbers around the state. Because there is no cure for this disease, producers who find their bulls infected have no option other than to sell the bull for slaughter.

One of the symptoms of this devastating disease is a high number of open cows.

Hollis told the group that the disease can reduce a 90% calf crop to 50% in one year.

Preventative measures include only using virgin bulls in their operations, or if sharing/leasing older experienced bulls to demand that the bulls have been tested for trich before being turned in with a group of cows.

It was estimated that the three tests, each a week a part would run approximately \$100. Neighboring states all have rules and regulations in place about the sale of older bulls in order to rein in the presence of this economically significant disease.

Curt Pate wrapped up the evening by setting the stage for producers about the need to do things correctly.

"In the age of cellphones, anything you do can end up on Youtube in about five minutes," he told the group. He went on to explain that the current development in the business isn't all bad.

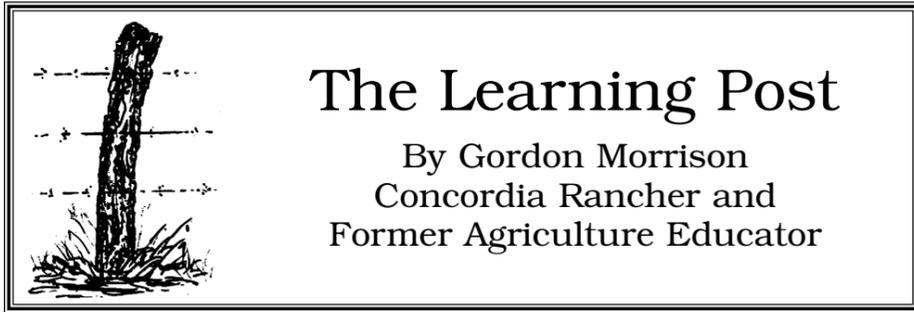
"PETA and the HSUS are forcing us to change our businesses to make us more profitable," he stated.

Pate notes that cattle that are handled and processed correctly are also cattle that do better in the feedlot and are easier to handle and manage.

He told producers that there needs to be more of an emphasis on stockmanship — in every aspect. That means learning to do the right things right and training all the ranch employees to do the same.



Dr. Walt Fick brought in some grass samples, including old-world bluestems that are becoming more prevalent throughout the northern reaches of the Flint Hills and prove to be not only difficult to identify, but also difficult to control and manage.



The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Perilous Times

I had already finished the article for this week's column that is due by noon today when a few hours later I tore it up. I realized I had written it out of frustration and anger at the direction our country seems to be going.

I believe that almost every man or woman who has faced the enemy in the service of their country but was spared by God has a love for this land of ours that is difficult to measure. When the colors (our flag) pass by and the Star Spangled Banner is sung, a big lump may form in their throats and their eyes become misty with tears.

They love these United States and this love put there by their dedication and service, even to death if required, helps drive out fear. It is our choice as to which emotion — fear, anger, love, or hate — will have dominion over our thoughts and our actions. Choosing love brings peace and can give purpose in life.

This morning at 3:00 a.m., I still could not sleep, so I got up and sat in the recliner to read a devotional book. Outside, a few raindrops were falling, offering hope for some needed moisture for the land. Lightning rippled across the black sky, revealing the landscape below for a flashing moment. Just seconds later, a clap of thunder roared for even the deaf to hear. Only God could put on a performance with such power and force to entrance anyone who was awake to experience it. It was breathtaking, and I did sit in awe; and then the rain fell to bring continued life to every plant and creature. As I sat there watching the dis-

play, I felt no fear but only respect and admiration for such a mighty God.

What I am being shown tonight as I watch this typical Kansas thunderstorm and rain is that our God is still on his throne, regardless of what we feel and believe. He is in control of the weather and the mighty waves of the oceans as they crash into the shore, whether it be sand or rocks. He cares for all his creation but gives us the freedom to choose, even though the choices may be wrong, rather than make us puppets.

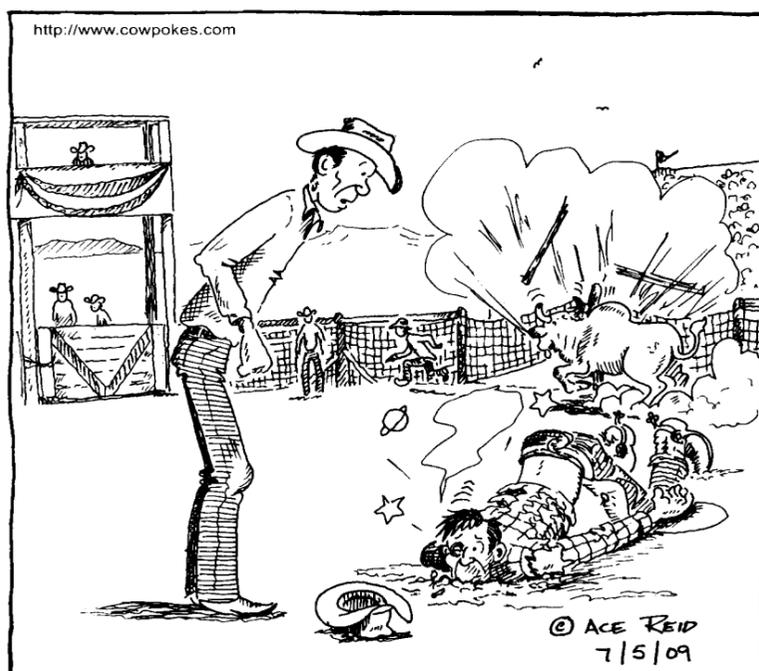
He knows the minds of men, whether they seek after power, prestige, fame, one's loyalty or vote or whether they are seeking real meaning in life with a worthy purpose that brings fulfillment and contentment. How often must we be shown the power and great love of God, who is in complete control of this world. Our part is to believe, to trust, to listen, and be obedient. Actions apart from this will be futile.

As emotions and rhetoric rage in America, the big question that comes to mind is, "What are God's marching orders for those who honor him and hear his voice?" It may be different for each of us, and we must commune with him to be able to hear him speak, whether it is a firm or soft whisper in our spirit. We could be headed for perilous times in this country. It is important that we learn to feel his gentle nudges and move with, not against, such a powerful and yet loving God. If our trust is in him, we need not fear. We can persevere with confidence.

Ag Press will be closed on Monday, September 7 due to the Labor Day holiday. G&G will be delivered one day later than normal.

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid



"Whew, fer a minute I thought somebody wuz gonna git hurt!"



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

It's been one of those weeks when you wonder who opened up the can of crazy and didn't put the lid back on. The weather for one has been spectacular. I just keep scratching my head and wonder when reality will really hit. It's provided many a conversation starter, although now I've heard a few people mention an early frost which wouldn't be particularly welcome for most folks. But anytime you've got moisture and seasonably cool weather in August, you'd best sit back and enjoy it, because you don't know when it'll end. Watch September burn us all up, now that I've mentioned it here in this space.

The latest issue of Time Magazine has certainly stirred a lot of ag folks up, and rightfully so. I'd gotten a heads up from a few of the national farm organizations that it was on its way, so I was prepared for the buzz to begin.

It was more than a buzz though, it was like poking a hornet's nest, on both sides of the issue.

It is disheartening to me to find journalists who fail to see the big picture and represent those differences in a story. I don't have a problem with presenting a dissenting view, but make sure that the facts are truthful and that

everyone is represented. That wasn't the case with the Time story.

It only served as a stark reminder that we, as an industry, are really misunderstood. The only way that is going to change is to send an army in to help convince the consuming public at every turn about our production practices, how we treat our animals and the fact that families are at the center of many of the ag businesses.

From what I can tell from watching many of the social "media" this past week, that is beginning to happen. Farm folks are blogging, emailing, posting messages and writing effective letters to the editors about their beliefs and what is actually happening on our farms and ranches. It doesn't much resemble the commentary that Time published, either, in case you were wondering.

The timing couldn't have been more perfect to have Curt Pate and Kay Johnson Smith in the area talking to producers about the challenges we are facing.

These are attacks that will be digging into our balance sheets if we don't be proactive and take part in the conversation.

Being proactive does work, although it's no easy task. I came across a

blog written by a woman whose calling in life is to promote wellness. You can imagine what her philosophy in terms of livestock care was. I emphasize the word "was."

Thanks to a tour given by a modern-day dairy, where she was able to relate to the dairy's emphasis on cow care and comfort and milk output with her own child-rearing and breast-feeding experiences, her opinion was swayed to the positive.

I can't help believe that the same can be done over and over again with every type of farm imaginable. It's going to take work, though. Because when every single "Time" type of an article appears — it's going to take a lot more farmer-talk to undo the damage done.

So, if you, your spouse, son or daughter is good with the computer and feels moved to do so, I can't imagine a better time to start a blog and develop a following. We need to invite the eaters of this country into our daily lives, and share our stories without the filters and misinformation sometimes placed there by the members of the mainstream media.

Just something to think about. I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

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Grazing expert provides insight into the art of managing grass

By Connie Pantle

"Livestock intensively graze by nature, only people can intensively manage," Jim Gerrish told farmers and ranchers at his grazing workshop in Holton, on Saturday, August 15. Around 135 people from Kansas, New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska were in attendance to hear the grazing expert from May, Idaho.

Gerrish explained that the typical term used in grazing is Management-Intensive Grazing or MIG, but he prefers to use a lower case "i" in the acronym for Management-intensive Grazing — MiG. "The management is intensified, not the grazing," he explained.

"Grazing management is an art but it is based in science," according to Gerrish. "The more you understand about plants, animals, soils and their inter-relationships, the better job you can do of managing your resources," he said.

Three basic ingredients for producing meat, milk or fiber according to Gerrish are: solar energy, water, and soil nutrients. He added there are questions related to the management of these three ingredients that a farmer or rancher must ask himself. The first ingredient includes building a better solar panel — Gerrish said when you buy an acre of land you buy 43,560 square feet of solar panel. A rancher needs to ask "How

good a job am I doing at capturing solar energy?" Typically the "solar panel" is grazed too short and not efficiently managed, Gerrish said. Secondly, ask "how effective is your water cycle?" "We create most of our droughts by our management," he said. And lastly, ask: "How efficient is your nutrient cycling?" In particular Gerrish referred to manure management. After all, he said, 90 percent of what goes in the front comes out the back.

"Managing these resources is the only source of new wealth in ranching," he said.

Effective management can lead to efficient year-round grazing. "Year-round grazing should be the norm — not the exception," he said. Gerrish said all areas of the continental United States are suitable for year round grazing (the only exceptions are the west coasts of Oregon and Washington — where the winters are too wet and the range can't handle the foot action — and the Great Lake states — where the snow is too deep for the cattle to even get through).

Gerrish said grazing is better than feeding hay due to its lower cost; less labor required; its more efficient nutrient cycle, and it forces the herd to be self-sufficient and each cow to follow her "job description." He said a cow's job description

includes: "rustling up her own grub;" finding the best bite of feed she can; deliver a calf every 12 months; weaning a healthy calf each year; staying healthy without a lot of fuss; staying in your herd for at least 10 years and enjoying the weather where she lives. Gerrish expects a cow to find her own food and not be waiting at the gate for him to feed her hay. "It's not my job to put food in her mouth," he said.

There are obvious costs in putting up hay, he said, including fertilizer and the cost of owning harvesting equipment (as well as time to repair and maintain that equipment and its depreciation).

"We feed hay as we're able to make hay," Gerrish said as he pointed out that 100 years ago, farmers didn't feed a lot of hay due to the effort in putting it up. Gerrish advises that if you feed hay, you should buy it. "When you buy hay, you are buying someone else's fertility," he said. Harvesting hay removes 80 percent of nutrients, according to Gerrish.

MiG increases grazing efficiency — or as Gerrish said — the percentage of forage produced that is actually consumed by livestock. Gerrish compared the grazing efficiency of a cow to the efficiency of a crop-farmer's

combine — "Of the crop that you grow, how much is harvested by your combine?"

Gerrish said cattle don't have a "house" where they have a dining room for eating, a bedroom for sleeping, a living room for loafing and a bathroom for disposing of waste. "Every aspect of her life takes place on her dinner plate," he said.

Each day spent on the same area increases waste due to fouling and camping; overgrazing in concentration areas, and stresses most desirable species. "The more days they are in one place, the lower the quality of the forage they consume," he said.

Gerrish illustrated that the grazing efficiency in a set stock operation is 30 to 50 percent utilization; weekly rotation is 50 to 60 percent; rotating every three to five days is 60 to 70 and rotating every one to two days is 80 to 90 percent efficient.

Gerrish provided tips on conducting a pasture inventory to estimate Cow Day per Acre (CDA). He explained that on the ranch unit he manages, he conducts a pasture inventory every two weeks. He said it tells you what you have available today and secondly, what you can expect to have.

One way to conduct a

pasture inventory is to use a grazing stick — which is similar to a yard stick with grazing guidelines including recommended stocking rates and rest periods. According to Gerrish, once a person trains their eyes — usually after a few times of using the grazing stick — he or she can visually inventory the pasture. He said estimating is easier because it requires no tools, relates specifically to your stock and enables you to calibrate your eyes to grazing records. He suggests you estimate CDA before you move and compare that to what actually happened.

According to Gerrish, if you know your critical levels, a pasture inventory can help in periods of drought. Gerrish suggests diversifying your pastures and livestock to prepare for such times. He also warns that you must be prepared to cull and continuously monitor your pastures under these conditions. On the other hand, in the event of excess grass in your pasture, you can plan to stockpile or make hay.

Gerrish recommends thinking of pasture inventory while setting up an operation, especially in fencing. If a paddock is 435 feet wide, then every 50 feet equals 1/2 an acre. He said to

use the fence as an accounting system when you are planning a move.

What does it take to extend the winter grazing season? According to Gerrish it takes forage in the field (either native or range) and providing that forage the proper rest period of 60 to 75 days. Stockpiled fescue is ideal, Gerrish said, as it may yield 2000-8000 pounds of forage per acre with a protein level of 16 to 18 percent at the beginning of winter. Gerrish rates the values of common forages for stockpiling with tall fescue being the most efficient. From there he lists in descending order: meadow brome grass; quack grass/western wheat grass; orchard grass (in mix); timothy; smooth brome grass, and reed canary grass.

He said tall fescue with legumes can also work. He rates those with alsike clover first; then birdsfoot trefoil; red clover; white clover; sainfoin, and lastly alfalfa.

Gerrish, who was with the University of Missouri Forage Systems Research Center in Linneus, Missouri for almost twenty years, moved to May, Idaho six years ago to pursue a "recreational lifestyle."

Now Gerrish manages a

Continued on page 11

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See last week's *Grass & Grain* for complete listing.

NOTE: Very clean auction with many nice antiques and collectibles. This is a partial list. Parking at school across Fairlawn.

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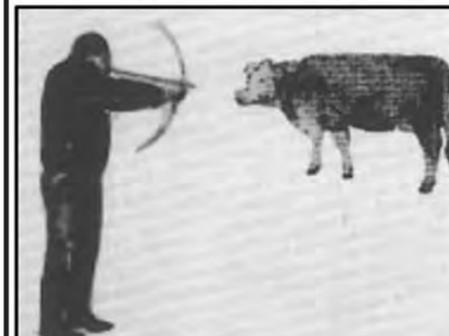


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Winner Emmaline Wyrill, Kirwin: "This versatile recipe can be used for cereal, a topping for ice cream or chopped fruit with vanilla yogurt or simply for snacking. Also good to include in lunch boxes for school or work."

PEANUT BUTTER GRANOLA

- 8 cups quick oats
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, optional
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix wet ingredients until smooth; mix in dry ingredients including nuts if desired, until well coated. May add more oats to increase quantity of mix. Bake at 250 degrees until slightly browned, stirring often.

Connie Evans, Alma: "Tastes like apple pie."

ZUCCHINI PIE

- 3 1/2 cups zucchini (peel, remove seeds & slice very thin)

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 to 1 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour

Double crust pie crust

Pour lemon juice over zucchini slices and toss. Mix the dry ingredients together. Add to zucchini slices and mix well. Pour into a double crust pie crust; add top crust. Brush the top crust with

milk then sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 1 hour.

NOTE: I used 1 teaspoon cinnamon because I like a stronger cinnamon taste.

Lynn Burgess, Lyons: OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL BREAD

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup rye flour
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/3 cup brown sugar

- 2 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine cornmeal, sugar (honey can be substituted for part), salt, boiling water and oil in large warm bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Add the three flours gradually, enough to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board and knead until smooth, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down, cut in half and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in greased loaf pans. Let rise until almost doubled. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Place on wire rack to cool.

Darlene Bernhardt, Tecumseh:

QUICK CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground chuck, browned
- 8- to 16-ounce bag cooked egg noodles, drained
- 1 can creamed corn
- 1 can chicken rice soup, undiluted
- 1 onion, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ingredients into a greased 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Cover and bake for 45 minutes or until done.

Gin Fox, Holton:

STIR FRY BEEF & RICE

- 2 pounds sirloin (or if you have any leftover roast, try that instead)
- 1 medium onion
- 1 medium green pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of vinegar
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cut meat into thin strips. Cut onion into wedges and peppers into strips. Heat oil in wok (deep skillet) with garlic. Stir-fry until meat is brown; remove from wok. Heat 1 teaspoon oil in wok and add onion and pepper. Stir-fry until vegetables are tender. Add meat to vegetables. Combine all other ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Pour over meat and vegetables. Stir-fry until mixed well. Serve warm over rice.

NOTE: Add fresh vegetables out of garden to this ... zucchini is great.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: TORTELLINI SOUP

- 1 cup water
- 14-ounce can diced tomatoes
- 1 cup water & 1 square chicken bouillon
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups frozen broccoli, cauliflower & carrots
- 1 cup cheese tortellini

In a saucepan combine the water, tomatoes, bouillon, basil, oregano and pepper. Bring to a boil. Stir in the frozen vegetables and tortellini. Return to boiling, reduce heat and simmer about 7 minutes until tortellini noodles are tender.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar

- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups ground zucchini, packed tightly in cup (drain all excess liquid)
- 2 cups flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped

Icing:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup canned milk
- 3/4 stick oleo
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs then add sugar, oil and zucchini. Add flour, soda, cinnamon, baking powder, salt, vanilla and walnuts. Pour into a greased sheet cake pan or 2 loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees; 45 minutes to 1 hour in loaf pans or approximately 30 minutes in sheet pan. For icing, boil all ingredients for 2 minutes and add to warm cake.

NOTE: If you like, you can add 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon cloves. This cake can be frozen.

Mary Rogers, Topeka:

BEAN SALAD

- 1 can dark red kidney beans, drained
- 1 can cut green beans, drained
- 1 can cut golden wax beans, drained
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped red onion

Combine all above ingredients.

Dressing:

- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dijon mustard
- Salt & pepper

Whisk above together and pour over bean mixture. Cover and chill 4 hours or more.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: APPLE BETTY

- 8 cups peeled, cored & sliced apples
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 5 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl combine apple slices, cider, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, tossing to coat apples. Spoon apple mixture into a 2-quart baking dish. In a bowl combine oatmeal, flour and brown sugar; stir in melted butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over apples. Bake 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

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If you can't be here for the daytime sessions we will host an evening tour at 6:30 P.M., followed by supper at La Fiesta in Abilene
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MILITARY: WW II War Dept Manuals; Aircraft Recognition Pictorial Manual Restricted; WWII Shell Casings; Military Ammo.

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America Loves Dessert

(NAPSA) — Whether it's ice cream, frozen custard, gelato or novelties, America loves frozen desserts. In fact, 98 percent of all U.S. households purchase ice cream. The five most popular flavors are vanilla, chocolate, butter pecan, strawberry and Neapolitan.

If you have wondered what some of the terminology in the ice cream aisles means, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says:

- "Ice cream" is a mixture of dairy products, containing at least 10 percent milk fat.

- "Reduced fat" ice cream contains at least 25 percent less total fat than ice cream.

- "Light" ice cream contains at least 50 percent less total fat or 33 percent fewer calories than ice cream.

- "Low fat" ice cream contains a maximum of 3 grams of total fat per serving (1/2 cup).

- "Nonfat" ice cream contains less than 0.5 grams of total fat per serving.

The National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association (NFRA) sponsors the annual Summer Favorites promotion in June and July,



when you'll find special deals on ice cream and novelties. You can also play the Summer Favorites Online Instant Win Game. Visit NFRA's website, www.EasyHomeMeals.com, for game details, tips and recipes such as this classic dessert:

Blueberry Cobbler à la Mode
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 4 cups frozen blueberries
 2 tablespoons water
 1/3 cup sugar
 3/4 cup flour
 6 tablespoons butter
 1 quart vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt

Mix 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in blueberries and water; heat to boiling, stirring constantly; boil and stir for 1 minute. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Mix 1/3 cup sugar and flour; cut in butter with knife or fork. Sprinkle over blueberry mixture. Bake at 400 degrees until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Serve warm topped with ice cream. Serves 6.

A New Spin On Some Favorite Party Recipes

(NAPSA) — It doesn't take a special gift to add a delicious twist to warm-weather gatherings — just a new take on some affordable party classics.

Meatballs, for instance, can be great for delicious meals or bite-sized appetizers year-round ... they even make a delicious mini-meal or snack for someone looking for a quick dish on the go. Just make a few small changes to some popular recipes and you can create a number of delightful dishes. And because meatballs are a great value, they can help make entertaining on a budget easier.

The recipe below comes from a new cookbook by New York Times best-selling author Stephanie Ashcraft called "101 Things To Do With Meatballs." Ashcraft recommends Casa Di Bertacchi or Farm Rich Meatballs. The Casa brand is available in Sam's Clubs nationwide and Farm Rich is in major grocery chains across the country. Both are seasoned with high-quality

ingredients, then seared and steamed in the traditional way. They taste like they're from scratch, with hardly any effort.

Feta Meatballs with Cucumber Yogurt Sauce
 26 (1-lb.) frozen, fully cooked meatballs, either Casa Di Bertacchi or Farm Rich
 1 container (4 ounces) crumbled tomato basil feta cheese

Cucumber Yogurt Sauce:
 1 1/2 cups nonfat, plain yogurt
 4 ounces low-fat cream cheese
 1/2 cup diced, seedless cucumber

1 teaspoon minced garlic
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill seasoning
 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
 1 teaspoon lemon zest

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place meatballs in the bottom of an 8-by-8-inch pan with 1/2 inch of water and bake 40 minutes. While the meatballs cook, place all yogurt sauce ingredients in a blender or food proces-

sor and blend until smooth. Pour the sauce in a bowl for dipping and refrigerate until ready to serve. Place baked meatballs on a serving platter and sprinkle with cheese. Serve immediately with toothpicks and the yogurt sauce on the side. Makes 6 servings.

Ashcraft's book features meatballs in a variety of recipes, from light salads and appetizers to pasta and rice dishes. It's available in bookstores nationwide. Many of the recipes are also at the website www.casameatballs.com or on the Farm Rich website www.farmrichfun.com.

FREE ONLINE RECIPE

Included as part of Grass & Grain's website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to: www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

Some recipes will be selected from submissions received from area cooks while others may be suggested favorites. You may also share the recipe with friends and family by clicking on the "email page" button.

This week's recipe is Fresh Fruit Salad with Honey Vanilla Yogurt from Lynn Burgess, Lyons.

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1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505.

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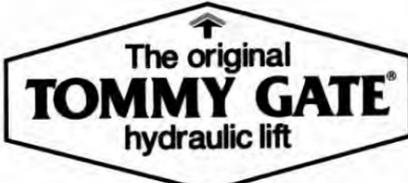
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Children have to learn to be dog's best friend

By Kathleen Ward

In his job as a state wildlife specialist, Charlie Lee has to know how to handle himself around dogs. He's regularly in contact with two extremes of the canine world: trained working dogs and the wild dogs that occasionally can run in packs.

Either can be dangerous. Yet, Lee has discovered something odd as he travels the state for Kansas State University Research and Extension.

"People seem much more concerned about the potential for wildlife attacks than for dog bites. Folks from Kansas to California, for example, really worry about mountain lions — pumas. But, U.S. and Canadian mountain lion attacks together average about five per year, with perhaps one fatality," Lee said. In contrast, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates U.S. dog bites totaled about 4.7 million human victims last year. More than 800,000

of the victims required medical attention, about 30,000 needed reconstructive surgery and at least a dozen died.

"If you know much about animals, you could guess some of the CDC's other statistics," Lee said. "The most likely victims are fairly small, curious and lacking in judgment — in other words, children up to 9 years old. Biting victims also are more likely to be male than female. And, their attacker is likely to be a family dog that's out in its own yard. "That combination could be something for parents to think about if their children are going to be walking to school this fall or waiting for a bus." Lee believes Americans could go a long way toward reducing dog bites if they simply did a more thorough job of preparing children, as well as selecting and training their household pet. (See sidebar.)

Train Children When They're Ready
Little children have to

learn that a living pet is not the same as a stuffed animal or cartoon dog. They must learn what "be nice" means, while also discovering they can't hit, poke, scream, pull, kick, bite and squeeze. So, leaving a baby or toddler alone with a dog is asking for trouble, no matter how gentle the pet may seem.

Parents have to judge when children are ready and mature enough to learn how to interact with dogs, Lee said. Children who are apprehensive or afraid of dogs may need more time. He explained that on some level, even well-trained dogs are always judging human actions in terms of fight or flight (predator or prey). A dog may feel threatened if a child suddenly runs up and tries to pet it. The same dog may give chase if a child yells and runs away. "Parents need to spend time with their child in interactions with an array of dogs. Their goal should be to build the child's skills and comfort level, letting the child set

the pace," Lee said. He recommends starting by taking the child for a stroll where owners will be walking their dogs on a leash. Then, coach the child through three steps: Ask the owner's permission to pet the dog. If allowed, approach the dog slowly, with hands at sides. Then ask the dog's permission by holding out one hand to be sniffed.

A fully accepting dog will respond by licking the hand. Fast tail-wagging can be a positive sign, too.

Help Defuse, Avoid Confrontations

Lee said many of the other lessons children need to learn come down to two basics: Dogs tend to guard things they "own." And, they don't like to be caught off-guard — surprised. For example: Don't reach through a fence to pet a dog.

Leave dogs alone if they're tied, chained, penned or solo in a car. Even if their situation isn't a sign that they're wild or aggressive, the dogs are

quite likely to feel protective of their space.

Don't sneak up to or disturb a dog that's eating, sleeping, chewing on a toy, or caring for puppies. Avoid causing pain, even in play.

Avoid any free-roaming dog that you don't know. If one approaches you, stand very still and avoid direct eye contact by looking at your shoes. Then, when it loses interest, slowly back away, never turning your back on the dog until you're safely away.

"That's the way to react to an unfriendly dog, too. But first, children need to recognize the warnings that it's time for them to stop — to freeze in place so the dog doesn't decide they're predator or prey," Lee said.

All canines tend to use the same hostile signals: Intense stare. Tense body, perhaps with neck raised and/or head lowered. Grimace or lifted lip to show sharp teeth. Raised hackles (upright hair on neck and back). Growls or fierce barking. Tense tail — which may actually wag, but slowly.

If a dog attacks anyway, the best response is often a calm, stern "NO!" while offering anything else the dog could bite and shake — sweater, backpack, shoe. If knocked down, however, people should roll into a ball, cover their ears with their hands (which also provides elbow protection for the face), and lie as still as a rock. Then, when the dog has wandered off, they should report it immediately.

"Ideally, children will be self-confident, comfortable around dogs before parents get to the lesson about 'What if the worst happens?'" Lee said. "With lots of positive exposures to dogs under their belt, they'll be better able to understand that people cause most dog attacks, and they're not going to be one of those people. But, they'll be prepared, just in case."

More information from the CDC is available on the Web at <http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/Dog-Bites/dogbite-fact-sheet.html>.

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Owner choices can set stage for dog bites

Dog owners can help determine whether their pet adds to the millions of dog bites recorded every year. The first step is taking care in selecting a household pet. "We all know the feeling. But, it can be unfair to you and the dog both if you choose a pet just because a particular puppy seems cute or playful," said Charlie Lee, Kansas State University Research and Extension wildlife specialist. "That's the last step in the selection process. You need to do some homework first."

"First, for example, you need to select the correct breed of dog for your family, keeping in mind that four to five breeds have been responsible for 75 percent of U.S. dog bites and maulings. Besides that, remember that any dog can be dangerous if it has been treated harshly or trained to attack."

In general, the best household pets feel like a valued member of the family, he said. They've been socialized as puppies — taught to interact and behave well with humans — and recognized they're not the group's alpha dog. De-

pending on owner and dog, that can require some professionally led classes. "Whether that works over the long haul, though, will depend on whether the dog is still a good fit for the family when it matures. That's the reason for the initial homework," Lee said. Owner time, yard space, handling skills and interest can reduce the pool of potential pets. Some dogs grow up to need lots and lots of active exercise. Others need regular grooming or a fair amount of space. "The dog's needs, size, temperament, loyalty — lots of things help determine how happy you both will be," the specialist said. "A breed that's usually intolerant of children, for example, or prefers a single-owner household simply isn't a good choice for a traditional family."

Veterinarians, animal trainers and responsible breeders can provide ideas about kinds of dogs that could fit well with a particular household. The American Kennel Club provides an array of information about each recognized dog breed (<http://www.akc.org/breeds/>) and "The Complete

Dog Book". "The more you know, the more insights you'll gain," Lee said. "If you find a mutt that looks a lot like Toto in the 'Wizard of Oz,' for example, you'll realize it has Cairn terrier in its background. Cairns were bred for centuries to be high-energy vermin hunters. So, your mutt may be likely to wear you out, as well as to love digging and chasing small animals. You'll need to spend time with it to check that out."

He listed the following as proven results that also can have an impact on which pet is best:

Households with two or more dogs are many times more likely to have dogs that bite.

Dogs around infants or toddlers require constant supervision. Waiting until children are older to get a

pet can be a good idea. Pets that are never allowed in the house are more likely to bite. If they're tied while they're outdoors, the odds are even higher.

Dogs that received non-abusive obedience training from or with their owner are safer pets.

Dogs from an aggressive breed or with a history of aggressive behavior are an unnecessary risk.

"You should never encourage or reward aggressive behavior, particularly if your pet could ever be around children. And you need to define 'aggressive behavior' from your pet's point of view," Lee said. "Playing by wrestling with a dog, for example, may seem harmless. But, the dog experiences it as a fun way to practice bringing down prey."



Lexi Watts showed the reserve grand champion gelding at the 2009 Ottawa County Fair held recently in Minneapolis.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM

Offering for sale at public auction, located at 211 S. Santa Fe, GALVA, KANSAS.

GUNS, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Ruger M77, SN7039176, 7mm mag. gun with 3x9 scope; Winchester Mo. 06, SN763016, .22 cal. pump rifle; Winchester Mo. 70 XTR, SNG1469542, .22-250 rifle; Winchester Mo. 06, SN520200, .22 cal. pump rifle; Winchester Mo. 1902, .22 single shot rifle; Remington Mo. 722, SN383505, .244 cal. bolt action rifle with 4x12 scope; Parker Bros. 12 ga. dbl. hammer shotgun, patent 3-23-1875; Marlin Glenfield Mo. 60, SN27271553, .22 L rifle; Stevens 15-A, .22 cal. rifle; Iver Johnson 12 ga., SN52443A single shot, shotgun; Explorer Mo. 9220, SN169193, .22 L semi auto rifle; Beretta Mo. 21A, SNDA050843, .22 cal. semi auto pistol; Beretta Mo. 950B, SND57037, .22 S semi auto pistol; Hi Standard Mo. 103, SN1606982, .22 cal. semi auto pistol; Hi Standard Mo. 101, SN983423, .22 cal. 9 shot revolver; Ashley wood burning stove; kitchen table and chairs; Cozy natural gas heating stove; Whirlpool washer; chest freezer; old wooden arm chair; cabinet record player; crock; radios; Jet drill press; sm. Craftsman lathe; lathe tooling; Stuart mo. mill eng.; upright mo. eng.; bolts; brass and fittings; drill bits; grinding stones; bearings; Herson space blocks; Starrett calipers; drill chucks; combination wrenches; socket sets; Case pocket knife; numerous gauges; tap and die sets; elec. drills; hammers; NSK 11-12" micrometer; NSK 10-11" micrometer; Craftsman wrenches; impact sockets; alum. blocks; Buffalo 3/4" socket set; manuals and books; pie wrenches; C-clamps; bars; Mitutoyo set of 6 micrometers; wash tub; Mercury boat motor; reel mower; Garland round wood stove; ammo; reloading supplies; Johnson 5.5 hp. boat motor; hand sprayers; fishing equipment; machinist toolbox; ratchet jack; Drill Dr.; B&D drill bit sharpener; jack stands; pitcher pump; cast iron kettle; garden tools; shovels; breaker box; oil; Trim-All gas powered line trimmer; crosscut saw; tarps; saw vise; torch set; camping equipment; plumbing supplies; filler jar; gas iron; air compressor; McCullough chain saw; elec. wire; copper tubing; hardware; sm. anvil; Bolens 5 hp. roto tiller; Jacobson 21" push mower; Roto-Hoe Islander 32" riding mower; firewood and ring; Hemi eng. and parts; Triple Effect wood stove; value grinder; Enco 910 milling and grinding machine; shop press; vise and more.

CAR, TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS

1966 Chevrolet Corvair SS 2 door hardtop car; Honda 750 motorcycle; Whacheon Machine Co. 20 1/2x60" 4 jar chuck, lg. metal cutting lathe;

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 185 Angus, NI, HR, 850-925 lbs.....Double D (Andrews)
 120 blk, HR, 900 lbs.....O'Kief Bros.
 120 blk (6 red-x), 800-925 lbs.....Lazy TUF
 120 blk, blk-x, HR, front end, 950-1,000 lbs.....Antelope Creek
 81 blk, bwf & rwf, drug free, 800-900 lbs.....Joe Nutter
 70 blk, & red, NI, 800-850 lbs.....Three Bar Cattle Co.
 60 blk, bwf, 875-925 lbs.....Cort Dewing
 51 red, few blk, NI, 750-800 lbs.....Russ Peterson

Heifers:

380 blk, P.O., NI, HR, not topped wow, good!, 750-900 lbs.....John Markus
 150 blk, P.O., NI, 725-775 lbs.....Adamson Cattle Co.
 140 Hereford (100 hd) & blk, bwf (40 hd) spayed, 650-750 lbs.....Sell Bros.
 140 blk, few bwf (3 char-x) spayed, 775-850 lbs.....Jim O'Brien
 130 Angus, NI, HR, G.O., 800-875 lbs.....Double D (Andrews)
 65 blk, G.O., 825-850 lbs.....Schneider Bros.
 60 mixed-x, NI, G.O., 800 lbs.....John Walking
 78 blk, bwf str & hfrs, 675-775 lbs.....Lazy Trails
 48 blk & red (33h-15s) HR, hfrs G.O., 700-800 lbs.....Mike Peterson

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 120 blk, few colored, 450-550 lbs.....Dennis & Brandon Wyckoff
 110 red (75 hd) & blk, bwf (35 hd) (70s-40h) NI, 550-725 lbs.....

.....Cooksley Ranch
 95 bwf, few blk str & hfrs, NI, hfrs B.V., 700-800 lbs.....Thacher Cattle Co.
 70 blk (4 grey) (50s-20h) HR, NI, drug free, 700-850 lbs.....Howard Schmidt
 75 blk (3 char-x), 500-700 lbs.....Dean Stiefel
 60 blk (1 bwf) (47s-13h), 575-700 lbs.....Dick Stiefel
 60 blk (2 char-x) (40h-20s) NI on str, hfrs spayed, 550-650 lbs.....Circle Cross
 55 blk & Hereford, NI, 700-850 lbs.....Duane Tate
 35 blk, bwf (4 char-x) NI, str & hfrs, hfrs G.O., 600-700 lbs.....Brandon Rock
 32 blk-x (16s-16h) NI, G.O., 600-700 lbs.....Schneider Bros.
 150 blk str, NI, 600-700 lbs.....Pending

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Cap-and-trade impact on farms described by economists

When Lori Wilcox was asked to discuss "Cap-and-Trade Legislation Impact on Agriculture" at the University of Missouri Greenley Research Center field day, she worried about explaining the complex debates in Congress.

"The only thing worse would be to hold a town hall meeting on health care reform," said Wilcox, program analyst from the MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) at Columbia, Mo.

Known as the "cap and trade" or "climate change" bill, the full title of HR 2454, passed by the House of Representatives, is the "American Clean Energy and Security Act of 2009."

The legislative goal is to create clean-energy jobs, achieve energy independence, reduce global warming, cut pollution and begin transition to a clean-energy economy. There is much more in the 1,428-page bill, Wilcox warned.

The bill affects large industries, utility generating plants, transportation—and agriculture. "It would be a

major mistake for agriculture to not be at the table during congressional debate," Wilcox said.

Rep. Colin Peterson, D-Minn., chair of the House Agriculture Committee, has worked with bill sponsors on 300 pages of amendments, known as the Peterson-Waxman compromise.

Those amendments allow leaving agriculture uncapped on greenhouse emissions. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will determine which agricultural uses qualify as offsets. USDA also will gain farm and forestry credit programs. Definitions of renewable biomass were modified based on scientific review.

In current form, much of the regulation is assigned to the Environmental Protection Agency. Major parts of the plan aim to reduce carbon dioxide emissions into the air. However, carbon also will be captured from the atmosphere and sequestered (or buried) underground.

The "cap" in the name comes from efforts to limit greenhouse gas emissions to

97 percent of 2005 levels by 2012 and reduce emissions to 17 percent by 2050.

That limits emissions on mobile sources, including automobiles and heavy vehicles, as well as engines used in marine vessels, locomotives and aircraft.

The "trade" part of the name allows provisions for selling allowed emissions. This provides roles for agriculture and forestry. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission would set up markets for emission trades, just like futures trades in corn and soybeans.

There are many murky areas left undefined in the debate, Wilcox said. "Nitrogen fertilizer is currently listed by EPA as 'presumptively eligible.' But what does 'presumptively' mean?"

Also, potential revenues for carbon offsets and renewable energy are un-

known. This could change rural land use and acreage shifts. However, the amount of shifts from agriculture into forestry is undefined. The bill contains allowances for federal assistance in rural electric generators.

MU FAPRI was asked to run its economic models to measure the financial impacts. "Quantitative analysis of qualitative language is difficult," Wilcox said. "Even the most rigorous models do not have capabilities to measure impacts over 40 years."

In a preliminary study of Missouri crop farms, the FAPRI models projected added operating costs of \$30,000 by 2050 for a 1,900-acre representative panel farm in Lafayette County. That was based on projected energy price changes from an international energy consultant. However, it did not

assume fertilizer was exempt until 2025.

Considerable work remains. The U.S. Senate did not take up the bill before August recess. When the Senate returns, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and the Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee will guide the legislation. Unknown is whether EPW or the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., will gain oversight on the money for emission allowances.

"It is a challenge to discuss the legislation without a clear view of potential costs and benefits for all sectors," Wilcox said. "The impact on consumer food prices is unknown, but potentially large depending on crop acreage shifts."

Support from agriculture sectors will be necessary for

final approval, Wilcox said. Senate leaders have asked both FAPRI and USDA economists for additional analysis of the bill.

Final passage depends on other high-profile bills before Congress, such as health care reform. However, Wilcox expects the administration to push for passage prior to a United Nations conference in Copenhagen in December.

One sure thing, Wilcox said: It won't be a dull autumn for FAPRI analysts.

In addition to working with FAPRI, Wilcox operates a farm with her husband near Clarence, Mo., in Shelby County.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
223 East Hazelwood,
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(middle house on Banker's Row, in the alley south of the house.)

CORVETTE: 1978 Corvette, 25th Anniversary, numbers matching, 350 V-8, auto, new T-top, 91,000 miles, white, California car, VIN 1Z87L8S425845.



OUTDOOR ITEMS, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Mongoose DXR bikes; Northwinds 6 speed 2 person bike; small 2 wheel dog trailer, w/Superfan, new; acetylene outfit; military flight jacket; Slam Man boxing mate; Craftsman 16 gal. shop vac; archery eqmt.; park bench; Swiss stretcher; fishing eqmt.; water filter system; Dremel tools; remote controlled airplanes; work benches; hardware for small trailer; angle finder; electric hoist system; Skilsaw; Craftsman 42 in. snow blade; paint sprayer; 5 speed drill press; Canning reproduction machine; 12 in. wood band saw; cutting table; Clarke 120V 130EN Mig welder; ILCO key machine and blanks; table saw; 14 in. cut off saw; charcoal grill; floor jack; lawn spreaders; cases; electric trimmer; Foosball table; game knife set; cut off tools; hole saws; clipped head finishing nailer; iron bird bath; racing helmet; knives; air brushes; 12x12 tent; Craftsman, Clarke & Campbell Hausfeld air compressors; circular saw blades; router & table; gas weed eater; electric wood chipper; cords; edger; 4 in. joiner; shop stool; sand blasters; electric drills; tool cabinets; impact wrenches; tool boxes; wood-working biscuits; socket sets; reciprocating saw; battery chargers; tool stand; cut off tool; 16 in. scroll saw; Sentry & other gun safes; creeper; 4 in. disc sander; inversion system; Pro Form 740 CS electric treadmill; Pro Form 920 S EKG exercise bike; pool table; Beechcraft Hobby Shark Staggerway Bi Plane kit; model cars; toys; speakers; pasta maker; boots; many other tools, outdoor, & household items.

GUNS: FHD Ramon Gariola Bibar 9mm 6 shot revolver, pinfire, open cylinder, plunger, folding trigger, old, unique. Springfield Armory 1903 .30-06 rifle, good condition. Springfield Armory 1895 .30-06 rifle, good condition. Springfield Armory 1873 .50 cal. rifle, refinished. Marlin .45-70 1895SS lever action rifle, fine condition. US Army M-1 .30 cal. tank model rifle, excellent condition. US Army .30 carbine, good condition. Thompson semi-auto carbine, .45, Mod. 1927 A-1, excellent condition. Rossi Mod. 62 SAC, .22 pump carbine, 18 in. barrel, fine condition. Norinco Mod. 320 UZI rifle, 9 mm, wood stock, excellent condition. Bryco .38, .380 auto pistol, Jennings by Bryco, nickel, excellent condition. Taurus .357 magnum 6 shot Titanium pistol, excellent condition. Colt Mark IV, lightweight Commander Model Colt 45, Series 80, w/Laser, 7 shot clip, excellent condition. Ruger Bearcat .22, 6 shot revolver, fine condition. Sig Sauer P239, 9mm Para pistol, excellent condition. Ruger Mark II target .22 pistol, bull/target barrel, fine condition. Colt Diamondback .22LR, 6 shot revolver, 6 in. barrel, fine condition. Beretta Model 1201FP 12 gauge shotgun, pump, extended magazine, fine condition. Winchester Model 12, 12 gauge pump shotgun, full choke, good condition. Springfield Model 944, 20 gauge single shot, 3 in., very good condition. Interarms Model 92SRS, .357/.38 lever action rifle, fine condition. Air rifles; rocket launcher tube; folding shotgun stock; cases; socks; boxes; clips; magazines; rotary magazine for Thompson carbine; 7.62x39 Russian sealed can; 7.62x51's; other ammunition; other items.

We will start with tools at 10:00 AM. The Corvette will be sold at 12:00 Noon, followed by the firearms. Nearly all of the tools are new or nearly new.

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LODGE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:30 AM
Auction will be held at the Lodge located at Walnut & Third in SALINA, KANSAS

LODGE ITEMS
High back oak chairs; captain's chairs; other oak chairs 20 total; 8 oak pedestals; projector; 5 coffins; 3 caskets; desk; trunk w/degree work drawer; wall cabinet; swords & scabbards; chrome chairs; Degree work seine; Riley Minute books; Lodge seals; alarm box; Crutones; Odd Fellows bible; Queen City Lodge; Rebeka items; trophy vases; flag stands; gavels; sickles; rope regalia; guest collars; shields; spears; flag poles; flag stands; banners; large assortment of pictures; gong; axes; heads; lodge seals; drum; 16 ballot boxes; Hunington Park Official cup; robe rack; large assortment robes; collars; caps; hats; collars; rope collars; large assortment of other Lodge items.

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greeting/Christmas Card salesman display; oak platform rocker with cushion seat; 2 German 8 day clocks; 4 shelf bookcase; hankies, doilies, table clothes; dresser scarves; pen and pencil collection; Easter and Christmas decorations; Frankoma pieces; Derby oil cans; Fenton glassware; German bowls; hen on nest; old spectacles; tobacco tin with cigar cutter; cedar box; nail kegs; wash tubs; very large collection of whiskey decanters and bottles with boxes; Central Pacific train decanters; KU, Nebraska, Republican, Democrat, vintage cars, Western cowboy, soldiers, longhorn and hundreds more; Jim Beam, Kentucky Gentlemen, Ezra Brooks, Old Turkey and several more.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

3 pc. green blonde bedroom suite; 4 pc. maple bedroom suite; Roos cedar chest; quilt rack; maple full size bed; metal single bed; floor lamps; table lamps; bedding; towels; linens; porch glider; walnut Tempus Grandfather clock; fall floral pattern hide-a-bed; swivel rocker; platform chair; end tables; coffee table; aqua recliner; Magnavox color TV with remote; orange swivel rockers; walnut office desk; walnut dining table with 6 chairs and 2 leaves; large walnut china hutch; large pine china hutch; 3 shelf bookcase; Naken's 12 pc. Silviward set with extra silverware; Singer sewing machine in walnut cabinet; kitchen table with leaf and 4 roll-around chairs; Sanyo microwave; Philco refrigerator freezer; M&W trash compactor; usual kitchen pots, pans, dishes; 12 pc. W.S. George Half-Century dinnerware with bowls and platters; M&W "Spring Formal" 6 pc dinnerware set with bowls; 4 pc. "Chantilly" stoneware; 8 pc. Mikasa "Nature Song" stoneware; gun racks; rods and reels; 4 drawer metal file cabinet; costume jewelry.

MOWER & TOOLS

Toro 11-32 riding mower, B-S 400 cc engine with bag attach.; air compressor; small table saw; M&W 3"x18" belt sander; 1/2" and 1/4" electric drills; socket sets, 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2"; 12 gal. shop vac; B-D and Stanley bench grinders; Stanley wood plane; aluminum extension ladder; electric leaf blower; soldering iron; sabre saw; carpenter and mechanic tools; yard and garden tools; plus other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Pinkeye a persistent problem for cattle producers

It shows up every year and to the unlucky cattle that contract it, Infectious Bovine Keratoconjunctivitis (IBK), more commonly called pinkeye, is incredibly painful and if left untreated, can lead to loss of the eye, a Kansas State University veterinarian said.

"Pinkeye is usually caused by the bacteria *Moraxella bovis*," said K-State Research and Extension veterinarian Larry Hollis. "However, we've found that in many cases — especially the extremely difficult cases — another bacteria, either *Branhamella ovis* or *Mycoplasma bovoculi*, is also present."

The disease is spread by flies, said Hollis, which means that good fly control around cattle production areas should always be a priority.

In its early stages, pink-eye is usually easier to treat, he said. The disease can accelerate rapidly, however, and if not treated

aggressively can lead to damage to the eye or complete loss of the eye.

"It is painful as all get-out," said Hollis, who added that cattle with an active case of pinkeye or those with permanent damage are discounted at sale time. "Watch for animals

that are producing an unusual amount of tears (discharge) that show up on the face," he said, adding that "there will always be a carrier animal in the vicinity — either in your herd or one down the road."

Those who suspect pink-eye should look into the eye

closely for any ulceration on the cornea. In extreme cases the cornea will appear white because of pus buildup inside the eye. Cattle with pinkeye are extremely sensitive to light — even on a cloudy day. "If you're got a few cattle that are hanging back in the shade while the rest go out to graze, even on days with

cloud cover, you very well may have a pinkeye problem," the veterinarian said. Pinkeye is often at its worst in late summer and early fall because the fly population has had time to build through the summer, he added.

Also, pasture grasses are tall this time of year and can irritate cattle's eyes as they graze. Once an animal's eye starts tearing in

response to irritants, flies are attracted to the discharge, some of which may be carrying the *Moraxella bovis* bacteria. "Tears are like a magnet for flies," Hollis said. Oxytetracycline is often effective in treating individual animals with pinkeye, he added, but he encourages producers to call their veterinarian about the best treatment options.



Morgan Halderson with the grand champion steer shown at the Ottawa County Fair. She was also named Champion Beef Showman. Her steer sold for \$900 to Ottawa County Feeders.

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Or email Greg — gaskren@twinvalley.net
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Health papers must be presented at time of check in. (Blood test can be done at the sellers discretion. If the horse sells out of state, the horse will be held and blood will be drawn at the sellers expense and negative test results obtained before the horse leaves the sale facility.)

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Supreme champion heifer at the Ottawa County Fair was this Chianina entry shown by Morgan Halder-son.



Champion bucket calf at the 2009 Ottawa County Fair earlier this summer in Minneapolis went to Logan Nichols.



The grand champion gelding shown at the 2009 Ottawa County Fair held recently in Ottawa was exhibited by Lane Hamm.

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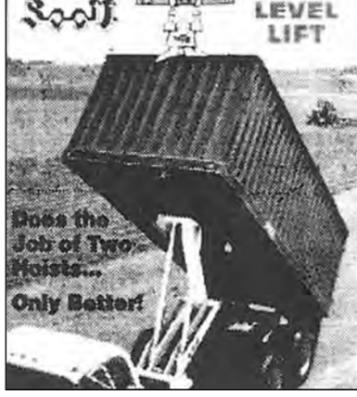
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 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS.
 GUNS; FURNITURE; COLLECTIBLES & ART, GLASS & POTTERY; MOBILITY CHAIRS.
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.
 NOTE: This is a large auction. We have combined 5 collections to make a nice auction. We will sell the guns first followed by collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com.
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Grazing can add to the ranch's bottom line

Continued from page 3

grazing unit for Circle Pi Ranch in the Pahsimero Valley of central Idaho. Jim and wife, Dawn, run American Grazing Lands Services LLC, which provides consulting services and grazing management tools, including electric fencing, stock water systems, forage seed, and other management tools, according to the company's website at: www.americangrazinglands.com

Sponsors of the workshop included Jackson County Conservation District, Kansas Rural Center, Middle Kansas and Delaware River WRAPS, Kansas Grazing Land Coalition, NRCS, Four Seasons Grazing Cluster, Meadowlark Extension District, and KDHE. Following Gerrish's portion of the workshop, the group visited the Jackson County farm of Henry and William Hill. There they viewed the Hills' alter-

native water source wet well and established field of cover crops. David Hal-lauer, Kansas State University Extension's Meadowlark District Agent in Crops, Soils and Horticulture explained the value of grazing forages as well as cover crops.

An informal question and answer session with Gerrish took place the following day at the Pottawatomie County Extension's Sunflower Room in Westmoreland. According to Mary Howell, a field organizer with the Kansas Rural Center's Clean Water Farms Project, there were almost 30 farmers and ranchers in attendance. "Both beginning and established farmers and ranchers were on hand to ask Gerrish a variety of questions. There is not a question that he hasn't been asked — he is willing to answer whatever you want to know," she said.



Reserve champion poultry exhibit was shown by Remington Peterson.



At the Ottawa County Fair, champion poultry exhibit was shown by Ryan Ostenberg. He's pictured with judge Randy Dickerson of Hutchinson.

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LAND AUCTION

1,711 Ac. m/l, Ellsworth Co. Ranch
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 — 7:30 P.M.
American Legion Hall — ELLSWORTH, KS

TRACT 1 — 575.6 acres m/l.
Land Location: W. side of 25th Rd, about 1 mile S. of Carneiro. This tract is all grass and is watered by a windmill.

TRACT 2 — 465.5 acres m/l.
Land Location: E. side of 25th Rd., about 1 mile S. of Carneiro. This tract is all grass and is watered by Alum Creek (commonly known as Elm Creek), & a pond. This tract has a Post Rock Rural Water District metered outlet.

TRACT 3 — 313.9 acres m/l
Land Location: 25th Rd. about 3 miles S. of Carneiro
This tract is all grass and is watered by a windmill and a pond. The pond was dredged out in March of 2006.

TRACT 4 — 356 acres m/l.
Land Location: About 4 1/2 miles S. of Carneiro on 25th Rd. The N. pasture has a pond & a windmill and there is a windmill in the S. pasture. This tract includes 90 ac. m/l hay meadow (expired CRP). This tract has a Post Rock Rural Water District metered outlet. There are 2 homes on this tract with various out-buildings, working pens & corrals. One house has 1,338 sq. ft. with 3 bed/1 bath. The 2nd house is a 2-story with 1,789 sq. ft. with 3 bed/ 2 baths.

To view houses, call Ray: 785-452-8498 or Steve: 785-826-0103

This tract is totally surrounded by the Smoky Hill/Kanopolis Wildlife Area.

TRACT 5 — Combination of Tracts 1 — 4.
Possession: Buyer shall have possession on Oct. 31, 2009 on TRACTS 2, 3, & 4. The tenant's lease will terminate on Oct. 31, 2009 on TRACTS 2, 3, & 4. Buyer shall have possession on Nov. 30, 2009 on TRACT 1. The tenant's lease will terminate on Nov. 30, 2009 on TRACT 1.

TERMS
The highest bidder will pay 10% down on each tract and sign a Contract For the Sale of Real Estate the day of the sale. The balance will be due with certified funds on or before October 30, 2009.

Minerals: The grantor reserves one half (1/2) of the minerals in and to the subject premises for a term of fifteen years (15) from the date of October 31, 2009, and for as long thereafter as oil and gas, or either one of them, is produced in paying quantities. Upon termination of this reservation, said mineral interest shall revert to and vest in the surface owner of record.

Note: Statements made the day of the sale will take precedence over all printed or oral material. All information is from sources deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All property sells "as is" with no guarantees or warranties made by the Seller or the Real Estate Firm. All potential bidders are responsible for their own inspections of the real estate. All Inspections are to be made prior to the auction.

Notice: Burr/Carlson Farm and Ranch Realty LLC is acting as the agent for the Seller.

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BY RALPH GALEANO

The Barn

Barns do a lot more than simply hold animals. Cows, horses, chickens or goats, they all consider the barn a safe place. They probably regard it as home, the same way we feel about our homes. They must think that way; why else would they always be pushing at the gate or getting in your way when you're trying to open the barn door or the gate leading to the barnyard? If any animals are nearby when you head for the barn, you can bet you'll have a welcoming committee waiting at the gate when you get there. Maybe they're always crowding you because they

know there's feed inside. Most of them know exactly where the grain's stored. If you have a loft and toss bales or forks of hay out the upper doors, the critters will go right to the ground below and do some snooping to see if there's a sliver of straw or blade of hay that was overlooked the last time a four-legged passed that way. It's a ritual and you can depend on some close inspection around the outside of the barn before they're ready to find out why you let them in the corral or yard in the first place. When the detective work is done, and the leftovers are picked clean, their

interest turns to you to find out why they were allowed entry to this sacred ground. They know the place has a few drawbacks, like worm medicine, shots or doctoring but the risk is worth the reward, they'll come every time you show up in hopes of feed, protection from foul weather or just to loaf around and aggravate each other and the barn cats. It's a special place for them and lends comfort and refuge to their existence.

When I walk out of the house, I take pleasure in looking around the pasture to see how many horses are eye-balling me. They stand

stock-still, jaws in neutral with grass hanging out the corners, all eyes riveted on me to see which way I'm heading. I can feel disappointment hanging heavy over the pasture if I head for the pick-up truck or any other place besides the barn. Once they're sure I'm not going to the feed room or hay loft, heads drop down and they go to grazing until my next appearance near the barn. It's a special place for animals, but even more special for my soul. When I walk into the barn, that same sensation of security settles on me, same as the animals. I'm greeted by the sweet smell of grass hay and the pleasant odor of oiled leather. Simply walking by the saddle racks seems to slow my pulse. I feel comforted just looking at the saddles and knowing the places I've been, and the places still to go, riding in those saddles. The pegs holding a myriad of head-

stalls and bits always brings a smile when I recall different bits that I just had to have to convince a horse in the past to do things my way. Most of them were used a few times and now just clutter up the rack hanging useless and dusty next to the ones that really work. It seems all those special bits with different shanks, mouthpieces and bars always gave way to a plain old ring snaffle as the first one I reach for when I need to go someplace or do something I think is important. I still add to that collection of useless bits every once in a while when I see something different or maybe one that I'd just like to try. Those bits are like money in the bank I tell myself and grin, knowing they really took money out of the bank. But then, what bank am I talking about? My personal bank

of self-satisfaction when I gaze over them or that bank in town where you have to wait in line to see somebody or talk to a robot when you call them on the phone? Bridles, headstalls, hackamores and a surplus of reins all hang in dusty grandeur from nails, hooks and pegs. I've learned to look the reins over pretty careful in the dim light of the barn. Last year I walked by the rack and saw one rein lying out of place stretched out across the top of a row of pegs holding extra reins. I reached out to return it to where it belonged and was stunned. Just as I closed my hand on the end of the rein, it moved, and the angry head of a pygmy rattler raised in the air at the other end. I already had ahold of him and I moved a little faster than my wife thought I was capable of. With a good grip, I

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LAND AUCTION

151.5 Acres Pottawatomie County Land
Sale held at Senior Citizen Center on Bypass Hwy., in Onaga, KS
Friday, September 18, 2009 • 2:30 pm

FARM LOCATION: Highway 16, South edge of Onaga to Victory Rd. (which is South of Onaga), then South 1 1/4 mile East side Rd. (All Bottom Land)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Northwest (NW1/4) of Section 11 in Township Seven (7) South, Range Eleven (11) East of the 6th pm subject to existing railroad right of way and less 2 tracts: 1. The building which consist of approx. 5.42 acres and approx 3.12 acre railroad. All legals more described in contract. This farm consist of approx. 151.5 acres, consisting of 141.7 taxable acres of which 140.9 acres cropland according to new GIS measurements. This farm has no wheat planted on it. Bases: wheat 53.3 acres; grain sorghum 49.7 acres; soybeans 33.4 acres. FSA approx. Payment \$2203.00.

Farm is a level laying farm, all bottomland close to Vermillion River.

TAXES: for 2008 \$743.72. Seller will pay 2009 tax

TERMS: Cash with 20% down payment. Earnest money, to paid day of sale with balance on or before Oct. 16, 2009. Full possession to be given upon closing. Buyer and Sellers to equally split the title insurance or abstracts and closing cost, contracts, deeds & etc. This farm is sold subject to tenant rights, all 2009 crops and FSA payment will be retained by tenant and seller. Tenant contract terminated as soon as crops are harvested. Contact Donald Prell for details on this and FSA yield figures. This farm lays very well and is in an excellent location to farm or for investment. Look it over before sale. Contact Donald Prell Realty & auction (785) 799-3787. Realtor represents the Seller as agent and not as agent for purchasers. Statement made day of sale take precedence over advertisements or previous statements. For inspections or inquiry contact Donald Prell.

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TRACTORS & COMBINES
2004 Case IH MXU 125, 5763 hrs, 121 HP Diesel, Serial# ACP216824; 2002 New Holland TM165, 7278 hrs, 135 HP Diesel, Front Wheel Assist, Serial# 188565B; 1993 John Deere 7800, 168 HP Diesel, 9781 hrs, Front Wheel Assist, Powershift Transmission, Serial# RW7800P008919; 2002 John Deere 7410, 5646 hrs, 105 HP Diesel, Front Wheel Assist, 3 Lever PowerQuad Transmission, Serial# RW74-10H077035; John Deere 110, 1874 hrs, 43 HP Diesel, Ind. Loader w/Backhoe, Serial# VC110 1310293; 1985 Case/IHC 4994 PTO, 4 Hydr. w/extra cab, trans, engine & F. Drive; 1953 Ford Jubilee; White 2-85 Tractor w/loader 3369 hrs; 1989 JCB 530BHL loadall 35' reach; 1975 AC715 Dsl wheel loader backhoe; 1989 Kabota L1501DT w/loader 600 hrs; 1982 IHC 1420 Combine, corn; head 20' P.F.; Owatona 440 Gas skid loader 32 hp; Chevy Ind 4 cyl LPG Irrigation engine; Ind. Gold series 5 hp 2 stag air compressor 230v.

MACHINERY
Krause 4990 29' Disk 23" Blades; Sunflower 1441 29' Disk 21" Blades; Hesston #10 Bale Processor; Demco 500 Gallon 40' Sprayer; Wilrich DC II 25' Field Finisher; NH 847 Round Baler; JD 1710A 11 shank disk chisel; Big Ox 3 pt 11 shank chisel; Krause 19'

center fold chisel; IHC 12' offset disk; Case/Bushog 30' disk; Schbert 35' NH3 applicator; Witrich 6-30 cultivator; JD 960 32' field cultivator; Fast 1600 gallon 120' boom sprayer; PK 1000 gallon 60' sprayer; Hardi 650 50' sprayer; Mayrath 8x61 swing hopper; JD 20 18' Bat wing mower; UFT 20' bat wing mower; UFT 20' 3pt stock shredders; JD 785 Hydro push spdr; NH 185 spdr; NH 676 spdr; JD 870 Flail spdr; Older Schwartz & Dual loaders; FH 8 bale accumulator; JD 331 30" disk; Krause 4900 24" disk; IHC 8610 bale processor; Hesston BP10 bale processor; Gehl 100 Grinder Mixer; Hesston 1014 Windrower; IHC #10 20x8 w/fert; 3pt 7 rotary mower; Hesston 1170 Windrower dual knife drive; Ford Silage wagon; Grain Ovator silage wagon; AC 1300 33' culti.

HEADS
JD 853A row head — slick; JD 1053A 10 row crop head; JD 853 row crop head; JD 653A row crop head; JD 643 corn head; NH 962 6-30 N6-TR98 corn head; JD 925 flex head; JD 930 flex head; JD 920 flex head; JD 220 flex head; IHC 883 corn head; JD 924 rigid head; JD 930 rigid head; IHC 820 17 1/2 flex head; JD 218 Flex slick; JD 930 F flex head.

GRAIN CARTS & MISC
EZ Flow 475 side auger; M&W 500 conver auger; Kinzie 600 w/tarp; Parker Gravity Wagon;

Farm Auction #1
Delbert Peterson
Lindsborg, will sell the following:
1957 JD 620 gas 3pt, WF tractor — needs some work; 1972 JD 4020 2 hydr, 3pt SN259957R W.F. Sny.; 1976 JD 6600 Dsl, corn soybean combine 20'; JD 1380 14' Hydro seing windrower; JD 230, 21' 4" disk; GP 800 loader off of JD 620; JD "DF" 20x8 drill; JD 510 Rd Baler Rd bale fork, 3 pt blade.

Farm Auction #2
Bob Anderson Estate
Salina, will sell the following:
Case 4 BTM semi mt plow; White 5 BTM #508 plow; JD 1100 24' sprg tooth; Older 3 pt post digger; 2 wheel trailer; Westendorf loader 8', white mts.; 3 blade V plow; Misc stuff; Small portable bin.

LAND PRIDE and GREAT PLAINS MANUFACTURING Hyd. cylinders, hyd. hose, Harrow attachments, coulter parts, opener blades, and lots of other miscellaneous items.

Announcements made day of sale supersede all printed material. All items SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, UNLESS STATED. Not responsible for thefts, accidents, or items sold. Sale bill is subject to additions and deletions, and corrections. Some items are subject to prior sale. Lunch will be served by Salemsborg Church Ladies

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stripped him off the top of the rack and lassoed him right out the barn door. He disappeared and I headed for the outhouse.

I take pleasure in the barn and look forward to starting the day cleaning stalls and feeding whoever needs to be fed and some that don't need to be fed. A manure rake is a tool that puts things in proper perspective. You can do your best thinking while mucking out stalls with a rake. I may enter the barn with elevated blood pressure but after a while in the dim solitude, the aura of the barn takes over and I can feel myself relax.

I reflect on how the world has changed in the few short years I've been around. The absurdity of people flying airplanes into buildings to kill other people and strapping bombs to their bodies to mutilate fellow humans is beyond my comprehension. I'm uneasy about a nephew serving in the Third Armored Cavalry in Iraq and remember him gathering cows on his families' ranch in South Dakota. Alone, I was chasing cows downhill into a steep draw on a green horse. I spurred her ahead to catch a handful of cows before they

reached the bottom of the coulee and made a wrong turn. My horse didn't like the feel of steel and went to bucking straight downhill. I sailed over her head and landed hard in the red dirt and rock.

The mare showed her breeding and sidestepped, like a good Doc O Lena athlete, missing me by calculated inches. She went bucking away toward the corrals showing her great pleasure of dumping me in the rocks and cactus.

When I recovered and began walking back up the draw, young Ricky showed up on the rim leading my horse. Concerned, he came looking for me after my horse made it back to the corrals with an empty saddle. Now he's a 1st Lieutenant in a tank surrounded by people that have no respect for human life. A tank is a good place to be in that situation but still cause for worry. I watch the news every morning dreading to hear more of our soldiers have died in ambushes. Last year he told me that since the Cavalry is mechanized now, there are only two ways to earn your spurs; attend an Army horsemanship school or exchange fire with

an enemy during wartime. He's earned his spurs the hard way. An eagle feather hangs from his tank's big gun. It's his personal medicine and I know it gives him and his Dad, back on the ranch, comfort.

Humans keep their minds muddled with real and imagined fears. I'm no different and usually am brimful of problems when I walk in the barn first thing in the morning. A few minutes with the manure rake and feeding animals calms my nerves and lowers my blood pressure. Worries and fears fade and those little things like bank payments, lack of rain or too much rain doesn't seem as important anymore. The barn is not only good for our animals but is my solace too. I am thankful I have a barn to retreat to and keep things in tune with the way God intended this world to run.

Maybe if those terrorists, suicide bombers and even madmen like Osama Bin Laden could spend some time in a barn with a manure rake in their hands, they might come to realize the absurdity of their actions. I've got a big pile of manure I would readily donate to their education.

For wheat seeding success, check equipment prior to work

Proper wheat seed placement and healthy establishment of seedling wheat are essential in getting this fall's wheat crop off to a proper start, and provide the best opportunity for a successful 2010 harvest. Phil Needham, an agronomist from Kentucky who specializes in wheat production, suggests that before the crunch of planting season hits, producers should plan for success by carefully checking seeding equipment and deciding which fungicide seed treatment to apply to wheat seed.

Whether the grain drill is a no-till or conventional model, now is a good time to check grain drill wear points, bearings, bushings and openers.

"I'm going to suggest that about half the drills out there in the industry are not ready to go to the field but many of them will go to the field, with little or no maintenance," he says.

Any area of the drill that looks suspect should be repaired or replaced. Taking care to do that now, Needham says, will reduce downtime during planting, and improve seed placement.

"I don't want to see a producer compromising plant emergence, or seedling emergence, because the drill was wore out in certain areas. Now is a good time to look at seeding equipment and see which areas need time and investment," he adds.

Seedling emergence can be vastly im-

proved by using a fungicide seed treatment. Properly applying and using a fungicide product is not only important, it can be profitable. Needham suggests that most unbiased data indicates that a fungicide seed treatment application on seed wheat will at least pay for itself, if not add extra profit to a wheat producer's bottom line.

"I'm a huge advocate of treating seed," he says. "But it is important that all seed is treated accurately and evenly. Many producers struggle with that. Every seed needs as close as possible to the same amount of treatment. If half the seeds are treated with seed treatment insecticide, it's like treating half the field."

In most cases, wheat producers do a good job of soil testing prior to planting and correcting any nutrient deficiencies that may occur. However, Needham suggests farmers could obtain more information about fertility programs by taking a tissue test a few weeks after dormancy breaks in the spring. Soil sampling, he says, illustrates which nutrients are present in the soil, but they are not always taken up by the plant. Tissue testing allows producers to see which nutrients in the plants are low, and could still be applied to protect yield potential.

As long as you take a tissue test early you can apply most of the elements, including chloride, sulfur and nitrogen, in the spring," he says.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM

2500 SW 34th — TOPEKA, KANSAS

Walnut French sideboard/ buffet-heavily carved (beautiful); Oak roll top desk; Oak 5-section stack bookcase; Oak bookcase with carving & drawer; round Oak dining table; Oak pattern front wardrobe; 5-leg square Oak dining table with leaves; Oak library table; 6' Oak showcases; Walnut chest with marble top; Victrola; oak pattern back chairs; massive arm rocker; glass foot parlor table; nice old room size rugs; Tel City Maple china cabinet & matching hutch; couch; large office desk; pool table; humpback trunk; Oak parlor table; Oak office chair; Harness makers vise/stand; patio table & 2 chairs; 3 school desks; 1950's Oak buffet; wash stands; stand tables; console stereo; tile top coffee table; end table; baby tenda; footlockers & trunks; file cabinets; office & other chairs; large wood framed mirror; ping-pong table; Portable TV; metal shelf; **SANTA FE TIME CLOCK**; cast iron farm dinner bell; hide & stillyard scales; metal warming oven (1904); wood butter churns; Oak kitchen clock; 2 gallon Red Wing churn; ticker tape machine; 2 brass buckets; cast iron skillet & muffin pans; woodworking plane collection—approximately 100 including Stanley #45; approximately 20 wood levels; 5 blow torches; 7 hatchets; variety Stanley tools; pocketknives; braces; bits; 18 Yankee screwdrivers; breast drills; pocket gauge; powder horns; sword; marking gauges; Tiger Tobacco & other tins; coffee grinders; cast iron waffle iron; wood clamps; shave; saws; drawknives; augers; ice tongs;

calipers; 2-man saw; 6 rivet-ers; pulleys; hay hooks; cotton scales; watches; large tap & die set; Wagner Dutch oven; Coke cooler; erector set; child's sled; Butter Krust door push; fancy house door with stain glass; 2 gas light fixtures with globes; cleavers; crock jugs; lard press; pair of new/old buggy lights; 2 wooden buckets; telephone battery; wrenches; Atchison, Kansas boiler wrench; old wrenches; polished brass hardware; hand corn planter; double-trees; fold-up wood grocery boxes; lantern; brass spit-toons; corn sheller; copper boiler; books; child's steam engine; brass foot rail from Stockton Bank; grocery & other scales; wood sugar bucket; large jail keys; disassembled wardrobe; old store counter tops; collector toys; cigar boxes; cast iron boiler; washboard; wool cards; broad axe; pipe cutter; adz; shoe last; buck saw; neck yoke; sad irons; cow bells; bottle opener; Large blue & white Wassail bowl; large silver tea service; wash bowl & pitcher; large punch bowl set; silverplate; serving pieces; Rogers flat-ware; kerosene & miner's lamps; antique cameras; Political buttons; comic books; butter paddle; brass items; figurines; souvenir spoons; 2 wood butter molds; Lenox bowl; hand painted bowls; old radios; leather suitcase; comb case; banks; pictures & frames; inkwells; milk pitcher; vases; amber compote; egg cups; salt dips; stemware; tablecloths & linens; wood carvings; ladles; 35MM &

other cameras; WWII Military uniforms; flute; brass lamp; records; Viewmaster; Hamilton Beach mixer; IBM typewriter; printer & keyboard; Wonder horse; doll cradle; music; rug beater; material; yarn; baskets; bedding; 2 sheepskins; large coffee pot; heater; coolers; camping equipment; fruit jelly jars; Toro 421 snowblower; gas edger; Craftsman table saw; air compressor; 2-1960's Schwinn bikes; gas weedeater & lawn blower; anvil; 220 electric welder; tool chest; Craftsman scroll saw; router & table; Craftsman 6' planer; Hilti nail gun; ½ ton chain hoist; vise; floor jack hand tools; jack stands; Homelite chain saw; belt/sander; B&D band saw; Milwaukee hammer drill; saber saw; drills; Craftsman drill press; drill bits; key making machine & stock; log chains; C-clamps; lights; jacks; lawn tools; lawn sprinklers; golf clubs; 4' fiberglass ladder; bar clamps; electric impact wrench; sanders; tire chains; lawn spreader; wood tool chest; step ladder; rope/wire puller; creeper; gas cans; hole saws; sockets; hammers; hatchets; pipe benders; lead pot; molding blades; bit sharpener; dowling jig; electric meter; tube tester & tubes; shop lights; garden hose; selection of new electrical wire & new electrical supplies; belts; insulators; electric motors; light fixtures; sawhorses; old car parts; air cleaner; plumbing supplies; metal shelves; lots hardware; Walnut lumber; 14 fishing reels, rods & reels; tackle; 2 bamboo fly rods; many, many more items!

NOTE: Very nice clean Auction. The Wilson's have collected for years, many nice tools, collectibles & furniture!

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Sessions to take comments on CRP planned for Manhattan

Adrian J. Polansky, state executive director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Kansas, announced that USDA will hold a public meeting in Manhattan to obtain comments on the Conservation Reserve Program.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include provisions dealing with cropping history requirements, crop rotation practices, contract incentives, program enrollment terms and the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) enrollment au-

thority of 32 million acres established for the remainder of the 2008 Farm Bill.

"This workshop will be important to receive feedback about how USDA can make the Conservation Reserve Program more effective for producers as well as increase the environmental benefits of the program," said Polansky.

USDA will consider each comment received at the public meeting and during the comment period when preparing a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. This statement will help USDA decision-makers and the public with an analysis of the environmental benefits and poten-

tial impacts associated with implementing various changes to CRP consistent with the 2008 Farm Bill.

CRP is a voluntary program that supports the implementation of long-term conservation measures designed to improve the quality of ground and surface waters, control soil erosion, and enhance wildlife habitat on environmentally sensitive agricultural land. In return, CCC provides participants with rental payments and cost share assistance under contracts extending from 10 to 15 years. CRP is a CCC program administered by the FSA with the support of other federal and local agencies.

Kansas currently has

3,098,401.6 acres enrolled on 49,443 CRP contracts. Of those, 8,640.5 acres are enrolled on 46 contracts under the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). Kansas has approximately 1.5 million acres expiring in the next three years.

This meeting will be held at the Clarion Hotel, 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, Kansas, phone 785-539-5311, on Wednesday, September 23, 2009 from 5-7 p.m.

Public comments are due by Oct. 19, 2009, to be considered in the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement. You can submit comments online at: <http://public.geo-marine.com>; or Federal eRulemaking portal: <http://www.regulations.gov>; or e-mail comments to: CRPcomments@tecinc.com; or mail comments to: CRP SEIS, c/o TEC Inc., 8 San Jose Dr., Suite 3-B, Newport News, VA 23606, Fax comments to: (757) 594-1469.



Champion bucket calf showman at the 2009 Ottawa County Fair in Minneapolis was Ethan Mull.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 10:00 AM
 Auction held at the 4-H Building at the Fair Grounds in **BELLEVILLE, KANSAS**
REAL ESTATE Sells at Noon
240 Acres Republic County Land
TRACT 1: 160 Acres (more or less), has 92.58 acres of gently sloping cropland, 56.84 acres of pastureland, and 10.58 acres roads and railroad right of way. Bases are wheat 36.9 acres 28 bu. yield, grain sorghum 54.7 acres 60 bu. yield, soybeans .2 acres 16 bu. yield. Estimated FSA payments \$1,406.00. Taxes are \$969.87.
LOCATION: 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Munden, Kansas.
LEGAL: SW 1/4 Section 4-2-2 in Republic County Kansas.
TRACT 2: 80 Acres (more or less), has 58.97 acres gently sloping cropland, 13.51 acres of timberland and timbered vacant yard, 1.88 acres waterways, and 5.64 acres roads. Bases are wheat 22.6 acres 28 bu. yield; grain sorghum 37.1 acres 60 bu. yield. Estimated FSA payments \$923.00. Taxes are \$560.40.
LOCATION: 9 miles north and 1 mile west of Belleville, Kansas or 1 mile west and 2 miles south of Chester, Nebraska.
LEGAL: N 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 14-1-3 Republic County, Kansas.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale balance upon title insurance on or before October 9, 2009. **TAXES:** 2009 paid by Sellers. **POSSESSION:** Buyers get possession of cropland after fall harvest & pasture November 1. FSA payments shall be as to possession. **ESCROW AGENT:** Astra Bank, Belleville Kansas, title insurance & escrow fee cost split equally. Real Estate Broker represents Sellers; All acreage and information are taken from reliable sources but are not guaranteed by the sellers or Auctioneer. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.
Roger Novak Real Estate Broker & Auctioneer,
 Belleville, Kansas, 785-527-2626 or Cell 785-527-1302

VEHICLES
 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4 dr. car, V8, auto, air, 70,600 mi.; 1979 Ford F-150 Custom Pickup, V8, auto, air, 119,000 mi; 1936 Chevy pickup, complete, restorable.
ANTIQUES
 Stover single cyl. Stationary engine; oak curved glass china hutch; oak dresser; oak chest of drawers; oak writing desk; 3 Western treadle sewing machine cabinets; 3x5 ft. wood 5 cent 10 hole pool table complete; commode; oval & round parlor tables; library table; wire spindle chair, piano bench & 3 wire spindle stools; 3 wood cabinets w. tin drawers; table & 6 chairs; 8 dining chairs; 2 chrome kitchen tables; wood wall hand crank telephones & testers; rotary telephones & phone checkers; black crank phones; phone parts & pieces; pole climbing gear; 2 camel back trunks; Boye knitting pins holder; wood kitchen clock; 2 wall clocks; alarm clocks; Plymouth camel clock; Regulator wall clock; mantel clock; porcelain Coca Cola & other signs; 4 kerosene lanterns; 5 glass kerosene lamps; brass kerosene chandler; George Washington picture; 5 elect. radios; Rock Island 2 gal. crock jug; Western 1/2 gal crock jug; 1 gal crock; crock churn lid; Kids scooter, tricycles; bicycle; toys in boxes; games; cap guns; metal toy vehicles; dolls; wicker doll buggy; view finder & cards; boxes ladies hats; floor lamps; table & night lamps; crocket items; doilies; scrolled mirror; cigar boxes; harness hangers; ice skates; Bud 1912 & 2 other wood beer cases; Nebr. Car tags; lots adv. boxes; pop & other bottles; metal watering can; wrenches; lots Army clothes; buck saw; cross cut saw; pump handle; jewelry & boxes; pocket watches; Roseville & other vases; adv plates, fans, & calendars; pink dep. candy dish, vases, cream & sugar; milk glass; clear glass dep. cake plates; platters; relish; shot glasses; cookie jar; painted bowls; porcelain coffee pot & pans; cans; figurines; cameras; books; valentines; record albums; Violin in case; Ukulele; & lots of items to be uncovered yet.
HOUSEHOLD
 Frigidaire 15.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; small deep freezer; elect. lift chair; RCA 26 in. console color TV; grand mother clock; full bed, dresser, chest of drawers; 4 drawer filing cabinet; metal wardrobe; 2 storage cabinets; trundle bed; microwave; pressure washer; wheel chair; pots; pans; dishes; new bake ware; snack sets; metal folding table; blankets; bedding; & other.
TOOLS & MISC.
 Craftsman 9in. table saw w. extensions; Ag Tronic 4000 watt generator; circular saws; belt sanders; 6 in. angle sanders; cordless & elect. drills; battery chargers; vibrating sanders; 1 beam & hyd jacks; 1 1/2 ton floor jack; vibra 6 rock polisher; pipe clamp; post drivers; log chains; metal shelving; vises; tool boxes; step ladders; yard light; air bubble; Poulan 12 in. chain saw; Toro elect. leaf blower; Toro push lawn mower; 5 small gas engines; roll barb wire; 2 new metal 36 in. outside house doors; carpenter, hand, & garden tools; CB radios; & other.
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September 1 — Tractors, combines, flex heads, cornheads, planters, misc. equipment at Algonia, Iowa for Ernie Williams, LTD. Auctioneers: Gehling Auction, Inc.
 September 1 — Antique furniture, coins & collectibles, garage & shop items at North Newton for Lacey & Ida Unruh. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
 September 3 — Pickups, furniture, glassware, silver & jewelry at Manhattan for Jon & Roxana Howe. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 4 — Tools & equip., vehicles, motorcycles & ATVs, construction equipment at Manhattan for Seizure assets from Ks. Dept. of Revenue & property of RCPD. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.
 September 5 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
 September 5 — Farm machinery, hardware close-out, tools & misc. at Falls City, Neb. Auctioneers: Frederick's Consignment Auction.
 September 5 — Tractors & combines, machinery, car, stock trailer & 4-wheeler, tools & other W. of Tipton for Louisa Reinert. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 5 — Car, boat, antiques & collectibles, guns, tools, furniture & appliances at Council Grove for Anna Maud Hayes & Others. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
 September 5 — Crocks, stoneware, antiques & collectibles, furniture at Tracy, Missouri. Auctioneers: J&J Auction, LLC.
 September 5 — Antique furniture, glassware, antiques & collectibles at

Topeka for a private collection. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 5 — Guns, furniture & household, cars, tools & shop items at Galva for Gene Rodgers Estate, Pauline Rodgers. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.
 September 5 — Car, tractor, household, appliances, collectibles, coins, tools, shop, lawn mowers & misc. at Buhler for Melinda Rice & Others. Auctioneers: Triple K Auction & Real Estate.
 September 6 — Guns, furniture, collectibles & art, glass & pottery, mobility chairs at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 6 & 7 — Cast iron, glassware, toys, Western & cowboy items, advertising, signs, primitives, farm related & misc. at Ottawa. Auctioneers: Buddy Griffin Auctions.
 September 7 — 14th Annual Labor Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.
 September 7 — Antique furniture, collectibles, advertising, toys & glass at Salina. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 7 — Real estate-home, shop tools, household, crafts, antiques & collectibles, guns, knives & reloading, appliances & furniture, lawn & garden, airplane at Minneapolis for James R. Davis Trust. Auctioneers: Bid-N-Buy Auctions.
 September 7 — Furniture, glassware, tools, collectibles & misc. at St. Marys for Kenny & Charlotte Kling. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 7 — Guns & ammo, military, signs,

coins, collectibles at Newton. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.
 September 7 — Antique & modern furniture, appliances, boats, guns, vehicle, farm machinery, tools & misc. at Meriden for Estate of Dick & Jeanne Biege. Auctioneers: Kooser Auction Service.
 September 8 — Ellsworth Co. ranch land at Ellsworth for Paul L. Aylward Trust. Auctioneers: Burr/Carlson Farm & Ranch Realty, broker; Roger A. Johnson, auctioneer.
 September 8 — Acreage w/house at Burlingame for Beth Quaney & Tim Quaney. Auctioneers: Century 21, Miller & Midyett, Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
 September 9 — Real Estate at Alta Vista for the Nellie Jo Jones Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.
 September 9 — Real Estate, house at Ogden for Bluthardt Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 10 (bidding closes) — Semi trucks, van trailers, forklifts, docklift online only. Auctioneers:

Webb & Associates.
 September 10, 11 & 12 — Business liquidation, bolts, nuts, washers, nails, staples, springs & more at Topeka for Midwest Fasteners. Auctioneers: Simmitt Brothers Auction.
 September 12 — Guns, ammo, knives & gunsmith supplies at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.
 September 12 — Land, household, antiques & misc. at Belleville for Charles Blecha Estate. Auctioneers: Novak Brothers & Gieber.
 September 12 — Real Estate, car & household items at Onaga for Faye M. Kuehl Estate. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
 September 12 — Household at Beattie for Ruth Johnson. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.
 September 12 — Cars, boats, campers, trucks, guns, tools, tractors, trailers, equipment, ATVs, lumber & more at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.
 September 12 — Farm equipment, tractors, combine, vehicles, farm machinery & equip., tools & misc. at Junction City for John Carlson Trust. Auctioneers: Jay Brown & Greg Hallgren.
 September 12 — Classic cars, boats, airplane, tractors, shop equip. & more at Mound City, Missouri

for Terry Strong. Auctioneers: Showalter Auction & Realty Company.
 September 12 — Lyon Co. land, vehicles, tractors & accessories, misc. household & tools, guns at Olpe for Fred D. Henry (Fritz) Schmidt Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Swift-N-Sure Auctions, Tri-County Real Estate.
 September 12 — Tractors, cars, trucks, coins, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Miller for Anna Dickson. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
 September 12 — Antique furniture, collectibles & antiques, tools at Topeka for Myron & Wanda Wilson. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 12 — Tractors & combines, machinery, heads, grain carts, zero-till drills, drills & planters at Bridgeport. Auctioneers: Zimmerman Auction Team.
 September 12 — Antiques, glassware & collectibles, household furniture, mowers & tools at Sylvan Grove for Heirs of Clarence & Wiona Diers. Auctioneers: Meitler Auction Service.
 September 12 — Lodge items at Salina for Odd Fellows of Kansas. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.
 September 12 — Guns, Corvette, shop tools at Waverly for Dorothy Cole. Auctioneers: Raymond

Bott Realty & Auction.
 September 12 — Slot machines, arcade games & coin dispensers, sporting goods, furniture, glassware & collectibles at Topeka. Auctioneers: Whitmore Auction.
 September 12 — Tractors & farm machinery, truck, antique equipment, lawn & garden, antiques & collectibles, boat & misc. N. of Westphalia for Mark & Beverly Kleinsorge. Auctioneers: Kurtz Auction & Realty Service.
 September 13 — Tires, tools, glassware, collectibles & misc. at Burlingame for Burlingame Tire Shop & Bobs Antiques. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
 September 14 — Russell Co. land at Russell for Glenn P. & Elsa Schmidtberger. Auctioneers: Farmland Auction & Realty Co., Inc.
 September 15 — Real Estate at Wamego for Peggy Rowe Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.
 September 15 — Lot & mobile home at Scranton for Eldon & Jimmy Hinck. Auctioneers: Century 21, Miller & Midyett, Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
 September 16 — Home & real estate, furniture, household & misc. at Wamego for Richard Martin. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

Continued on page 16

AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 10:30 AM
 Auction will be held at the farm located 1 mile South and 1/2 mile West of TIPTON, KANSAS.
TRACTORS & COMBINES; MACHINERY; CAR, STOCK TRAILER & 4 WHEELER; TOOLS & OTHER.
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.
 NOTE: Be on time as we will be on machinery early. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures
LOUISA REINERT
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ANTIQUA AUCTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 — 10:00 AM
 Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KANSAS.
FURNITURE; COLLECTIBLES; ADVERTISING; TOYS; GLASS
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.
 NOTE: This is a large very quality auction. We have combined several collections for a very nice auction. Check our web site at www.thummelauction.com for pictures.
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AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 5:30 PM
 15905 Stoneybrick Drive (3 miles North of Hwy. 24 on Salzer Rd., West 1/4 mile).
WAMEGO, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE
 Very nice 14 year old brick home on approximately 5 Acres. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen on main floor with full partially finished basement. Walk-out basement has been partially finished with a beautiful log/lodge theme (very nice). There is a double attached garage to the home. Timber adds to great setting and wildlife. Must see!
 Buyer to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before October 7, 2009. Buyer & Seller to divide Cost of Title Insurance equally.
STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.
OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, September 8, 2009 from 5:30-6:30PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gannon Auctioneer/Broker 785-770-0066, 785-539-2316 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-537-9003.
 King size Ashley furniture bed; Walnut 8-gun gun cabinet; large German shrunken; hardwood dining table with lazy susan & chairs; Queen size bed; 3-drawer dresser with 2 sweater cabinets; large wooden desk-like new; stand alone bar with 2 green retro stools; glass top wood display case with 3 display cases; red velvet parlor chair; retro coffee table; custom woods built corner bar; executive office chair; entry way bench; 2 blonde retro end tables; office chair; manicure table; retro ottoman; block & barrel counter-top oven; card tables & chairs; indoor fireplace rack; circular commercial clothing rack shoe rack; Hobart electric coffee grinder; table lamps with glass wheat design; storage shelf; Royal 600sc cash register; Homedics back heat massage; antler fireplace set; 11pt Whitetail deer head mount; Iraq carved wooden elephant head; 3 stained glass hanging light fixtures; pictures; wall mount 16 candleholder; books of all kinds including Stephen King collection; children's toys; bottled water dispenser system; décor items; baskets; cooler; commercial mop bucket; tool chest with storage box; 5 gallon Cambro Ultra beverage container; lawn seeder; trash cans; various miscellaneous.
RICHARD MARTIN
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AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 — 10:00 AM
 MORRIS COUNTY 4-H BUILDING, 612 US HWY 56
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mile East of Council Grove on US Hwy. 56. WATCH FOR SIGNS.
CAR & BOAT
 1989 Ford Taurus, 103,916 miles, runs good; Ozark 18 ft. boat with 40 hp. Mercury motor on trailer, runs good.
GUNS
 Military 4570 rifle, possible WWI; 410 single shot shotgun rough; Springfield single shot 22 rifle; 4 pellet and BB guns.
TOOLS & MISC.
 Huskee 5 1/2 hp. log splitter, 27 ton, like new, used very little; Waterloo tool chest; socket sets; wrenches of all kinds; vise grips; nice selection of hand tools; Husquavarna 350 chain saw; small floor jack; hose caddy; shovels, hoes, rakes, etc.; large selection of sewing items and material; pet carrier; 10 to 15 fishing poles.
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
 Northwood handled Carnival bowl; Carnival centerpiece; Aladdin kerosene lamp, clear swirl base; square kerosene lamp and others; German bowl; ruby water glasses; various pressed glass pcs.; Candlewick type cake plate; pink Depression open lace bowl; crock jars; Pittsburg No. 3 churn; other crocks; various prints; lard press; Roseville vase; Shawnee pcs.; oak wall telephone; CI pcs.; 3 Precious Moments; Boyd's Bear items; 4 pcs. glassware of silver overlay; several pcs. Desert Rose Franciscan; Indian weaved items; Indian items incl. moccasins, dolls, kachina dolls, pottery; Indian and Western pictures; adv. tins; wooden tobacco boxes; leaf raise Carnival nappies; vase-line glass; Fenton pcs.; severe grips; Fenton mixing bowls; Fire King pcs.; 3 vintage TV lamps; Van Briggie squirrel book-ends, blue; Frankoma desert gold puma; Vernonware pcs.; 8 place setting of Churchill Blue Willow dinnerware; Jewel Tea ball pitcher; Jewel tea Aladdin tea pot; Jewel Tea mixing bowls.
FURNITURE/APPLIANCES
 Oak dry sink; pine corner hutch; brass 4 poster bed; ladies rocker; oak 5 drawer chest; oak bed with 5 ft. headboard; oak dresser and mirror; walnut rocker; dining table, 100 years old; oak occasional table; dining table and 6 chairs, like new; oak press back chairs; chrome kitchen table and chairs, 1950's; La-Z-Boy recliner; floral sofa and chair; queen size bed with maple headboard, very good; maple dresser and mirror; oak sofa, coffee and end tables; walnut dresser and mirror; sewing machine in blonde oak cabinet, very good; entertainment center; Pro Form treadmill, like new, 1 year old; patio glider; Crosley electric range; chest type freezer; Maytag washer and dryer.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mrs. Hayes has lived on the family farm her entire life, but she is moving to town and has to downsize. Many items have been in their family for generations. Should be an interesting auction.
ANNA MAUD HAYES & OTHERS
HALLGREN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC
 ALTA VISTA, KANSAS • 785-499-5376
 GREG HALLGREN 785-499-2897
 JAY E. BROWN 785-223-7555
 e-mail: ghallgren@live.com
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Auction Sales Scheduled

check out the on-line schedule at www.grassandgrain.com

Continued from page 15

September 18 — Reno Co. land. Auctioneers: Results Realty, LLC.

September 18 — Flint Hills land in Butler Co. at Leon. Auctioneers: J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc.

September 18 — Pottawatomie Co. land at Onaga for Tami Owen. Auctioneers: Donald Prell Realty & Auction.

September 20 — Western & Indian memorabilia, furniture & tools at Council Grove for Wayne Myers. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

September 25 — Home & personal property at Blue Rapids for Lois Holm. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

September 26 — House, antiques & collectibles, household, tools, guns &

bayonet at Frankfort for Mr. Leo Schrader. Auctioneers: Joe Horigan Realty & Auctions Co.

September 27 — 29th annual Cooper Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

October 1 — Ottawa Co. land at Minneapolis. Auctioneers: Omlie & Associates, Inc.

October 3 — Horse consignment sale at Soldier. Auctioneer: Greg Askren.

October 3 — Household & collectibles W. of Waterville for Mrs. Elma (Harley) Dettmer. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 3 — Real Estate N. of Onaga for Leona Kling Trust. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.

October 3 — Real Estate, antiques, collectibles, baby grand piano & furniture at

Wilsey for the Velma Crowley Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 10 — Personal property & collectibles at Beattie for Beth Barleen. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

October 10 — Farm auction NE of Council Grove for Lester McClintock. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

October 10 — Quarter Horse riding & weanling sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneer: Dennis Rezac, assisting, Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers.

October 28 — Fink Beef Genetics Angus and Charolais Bull Sale, Randolph.

October 28 — Complete cattle dispersal at Manhattan for Triple C-Kansas Division.

October 31 — Gun & knife collection, collectibles at Council Grove for Private Seller. Auctioneers: Macy Realty & Auction, Carey Macy, Steve Patterson.

November 4 — Republic Co. real estate at Linn for Candace Schwab & Angie Downing. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

November 7 — Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

November 8 — Shades of Red & White Show Calf Sale at Clay Center for Kanza Cattle & Guest Consignors.

November 20 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 23 — Complete liquidation, equipment, land at Ramona for Triple C Ranch-Kansas Division. Auctioneers: Mike Williams.

January 1, 2010 — 25th Annual New Years Day Consignment Auction at Lyndon for Harley Gerdes.

Stone fence renovation workshop coming in October

The semi-annual historic stone fence renovation workshop is being scheduled for north of Alma on the Native Stone Scenic Byway. This session will be an extension of the some 100 feet completed in the October, 2008, and May, 2009, workshops.

Volunteers are welcome to apply. Rocky Slaymaker, a professionally trained dry stone conservancy mason will again be the lead teacher.

The dry stone fence renovation workshop is to be held October 10-11, 2009, 1.3 miles north of Alma, on K-99 Highway. The workshop will give Kansans the opportunity to learn how their forefathers built these sturdy fences. The historic stone fences, which were authorized by the Kansas legislature in 1867, are highlights of the Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway, sponsor of the hands-on workshop.

Participants will learn the nine essential elements for successful stone fence building and repair. It involves actual stone fence repair on a fence on the Don & Julie Meseke Farm. Participation fee is \$100 and the workshop registration is limited. There are a few scholarships available for young people of high school or college age. Contact Marita Elliott, chair, Kansas Native Stone Scenic Byway Committee, at (785) 449-7212, or e-mail her at samari@embarqmail.com.

You may also download an application from the Wabaunsee County website (www.wabaunsee.com), click on Native Stone Scenic Byway. Applications will be accepted subject to availability of space until October 3, 2009.



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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 — 9:30 AM
902 EAST FLINT HILLS BOULEVARD, (GRANDVIEW PLAZA)
JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS








TRACTORS, COMBINE & VEHICLES: (Tractors, Combine & Vehicles sell at 1:00 PM) 2001 John Deere 8310 Tractor w/16 Speed Power Shift, 3 Hyd Outlets, 3 Pt Quick Tach & Duals (2000 Hours), 1992 John Deere 4055 Tractor w/15 Speed Power Shift, 3 Hyd Outlets, 3 Pt, 540-1000 RPM Shaft (4048 Hours), John Deere 2520 8 Speed Syncro Range, 1 Hyd Outlet, (UNK Hours), Farmall F-20 Narrow Front Tractor, 2002 John Deere 9550 Combine w/Hyd Transmission, 2 WD, All Monitors, Moisture Tester, (821 Engine Hrs, 512 Separator Hrs), 1977 Chevy C-10 PU w/305 V8, 4 Spd Trans, 2 WD (50,400 Miles), 1977 C-65 Chevy Twin Screw Truck w/427 V8, Tandem Axel, 20' Metal Bed, Rollover Tarp, & Hoist (39,584 Miles), 1974 C-60 Chevy Truck w/350 V8, 4 Speed Trans, 2 Speed Axel, 16' Metal Floor Bed, Hoist & Saddle Tanks (51,633 Miles), Morrison 20' Tandem Axel Bumper Hitch Car Trailer w/Ramps.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: John Deere (JD) 158 Loader, JD 925 Flex Header w/Plastic Spike Tooth Reel, 25' 4 Wheel Header Trailer, JD 693 6/Row 30" Corn Header w/High Speed Gear, JD 714 Walking Tandem 16' Mulch Tiller, JD BWA 14' Tandem Disk, JD 637 26.5" Tandem Rock Disc, JD 915 3Pt V Ripper w/7 Points & Gauge Wheels, JD 980 26' Walking Tandem Field Cultivator w/Spike Harrow, JD 2800 6-18 Plow, JD 145H 3Pt 4-16 Plow, JD 3Pt 6 Row Rotary Hoe, 2-3Pt Lilliston 6 Row Cultivators (1w /Navigator Guide System), 3Pt 4 Section Spike Harrow, JD 1750R Max Emerge 6 Row 30" Planter w/VacuMeter & Insecticide Box, Stalk Cutter, JD 450 21'X7 1/2" Grain Drill w/Track Walker & Hub Markers, 12V Drill Field Auger, A&L 705 Grain Cart w/Sur-Lok Top, Unifert 275 Gravity Box on 12' Running Gear w/Lights, Tarp, Longer Hoses & Hyd Auger, JD 336 Wire Tie Baler, JD 9' Side Delivery Rake, Hesston 1010 9' Swather, Landpride RCMR 35-15 Rotary Mower, JD Gyro Rotary Mower, 3PT Bale Mover, 2-16' Hay Trailers on JD Running Gear, 2-12' Box Wagons on JD Running Gear (1 w/Hoist), Pickup Bed Trailer, Big Ox 3Pt 8' Blade w/Hyd Tilt, 1973 Winco 25PTOF 25,000 PTO Tractor Generator, Farm Hand 540 PTO Pump, 35' PTO 6" Transport Auger.

TOOLS/MISCELLANEOUS: Ingersol-Rand T-30 220 Twin Piston Pump Air Compressor, Hotsy 11HP Hot Water Power Washer Mounted On 2 Wheel Trailer, Log Splitter Plus Buz Saw & Table w/4 Cyl Continental Engine, Lincoln Portable Welder - AC-DC Generator On Cart, Lincoln Wire Welder, Idealarc SP 200 Wire Welder, Cutting Torch & Attachments w/Torch Cart (No Bottles), Welding Table On Rollers, Walker 3 Ton Floor Jack, Rockwell 1/2" Drill Press, 100 Lb Anvil w/Hardy, Perfection 6" Vise on Stand, Wilton Vise, Homemade Hyd Press, Bench Grinder, A Frame & Chain Hoist on Rollers, Tractor Splitting Stand, Snap-On Tool Chest & Tool Box, 1/2" Air Impact Wrench, Hand Tools, 3/4" & 1/2" Socket Sets, End Wrenches (Up to 2"), Pliers, C Clamps, Bar Clamps, Gear Puller, Little Giant Tap & Die Set, Come-A-Longs, Jack Stands, LaGrange Chop Saw, Husqvarna Chain Saw, Garden Tools, McCall Cabinet, Large Shop Fan, Equipment Manuals, Circular Hardware Nails & Bolts Bin, Metal Bolt Organizer, 2-Wooden Bolt Bins, New John Deere Parts, John Deere OTC 3010-4010 Tractor Tools, Survey Transit w/Stand, Antifreeze, Oil, Rolls Of Automotive Wire, Log Chains, Garden Planter, Corn Sheller, Walking Measuring Wheel, 4-Metal Shelf Units, 4-Wooden Picnic Tables, Milk & Cream Cans, Several Steel Wheels, Miscellaneous Scrap Iron.

TERMS: Cash or check. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch (Proceeds United Way-Geary County).

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